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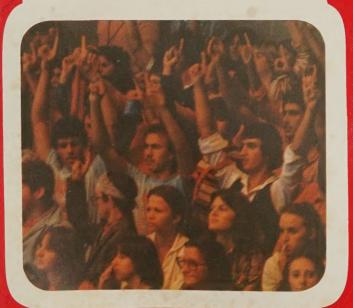
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e, the people of Giles High School, in order to form a more perfect school, establish enthusiasm, insure academic achievement, provide for athletic success, promote the general involvement, and secure the envy of the New River District to us and our supporters, do ordain and continue the tradition of spirit at Giles High School.



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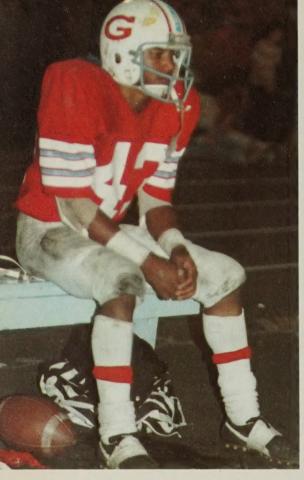




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**OPENING** 



# Earning Respect Challenges Met Head on

A burst of speed . . . a glimpse of red . . . touchdown! To Spartan fans, these visions were long awaited, for Giles football had been declining steadily. This year was predicted to be no different.

Undaunted, our football program trained heavily under the blazing August sun, intent on proving the experts wrong. This sense of purpose was felt by the fans, who were caught up by a tide of spirit that washed away the defeatist attitude prevalent here for so long.

Confidence levels rose high as Giles' name appeared in the Top 10 Timesland rankings. When that first loss came, our spirit did *not* wane, as usual. If anything, it intensified, another first at GHS.

However, the changes didn't end there. We realized that the team needed support *most* not after a win, but on those rare occasions following a loss. This turnaround in character shows the presence of a new quality...pride.



Belinda Corell, Rhonda Myers, Randy Fisher, Greg Dent and Billy Hobbs add the finishing touches to their prize-winning Homecoming float.



#### THE WAY WE WEAR

Here at G.H.S. this year, clothing has sometimes spoken louder than words. The more than 600 *Giles* jackets purchased this year for the first time by students, faculty, and community supporters, demonstrated pride in, as well as a vote of confidence for Giles High. Hundreds still sported the popular school T-shirt, modelled at the right by Greg Mance. These fashions, accented by the ever-present bandana, tended to identify and unify residents from this side of New River.

Above: Jill Corell, Sherry Neil, and Danny Huskie, among others, show off *Giles* jackets.





# INDIVIDUALS CREATE SPIRITED MOOD

others have realized that true spirit is not a fleeting thing, but a habit.

"Well rounded" best describes Jeff Williams, 8th grade football and basketball standout. Although a newcomer to GHS, he has wasted no time in assuming leadership positions, from class president to team leader on the basketball floor. His self-confidence has made the transition from grade school to high school easy for him.



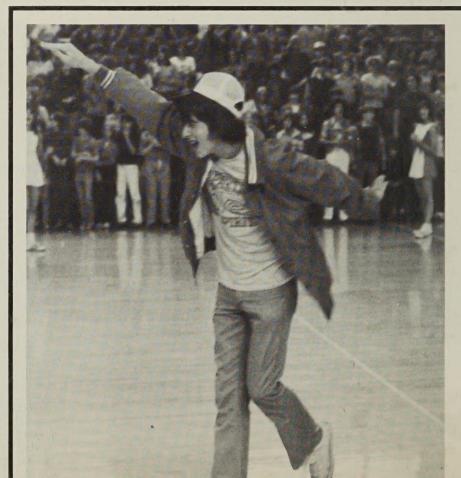
Jeff Williams is ready for more action.

Certain individuals here at Giles have proven indispensible to our school spirit. Through their consistent involvement and dedication,









#### CATCHY CREATIONS

Dean Blankenship's accurate depictions of key Narrows players stole the show during hall competition for the Narrows/Giles contest. His work proved to be the deciding factor as the Seniors ran away with first prize. Dean's artistic abilities are also demonstrated on the cover of the '80 Shield.

Robert Stump's artwork was performed on his scalp. Almost like a gardener, he cultivated his mohawk to perfection, much to the horror of opposition players. Those cosmetologists can do anything!

Right: The "Mohican," Robert Stump, displays his bandana. Left: Dean Blankenship surveys the "Spartan Barnyard."



#### **MOTIVATING THE MASSES**

"Ahhh, good Monday mornin" became the rallying call as our SCA president-turned-DJ Scott Widrig would begin the announcements and either congratulate or console the student body, depending on the outcome of the previous Friday's football game. Scott's exuberance was contagious, and his many contributions to school spirit certainly "fired up" the students, to the

chagrin of some teachers. ("Where are all my students?" "Outside, waiting for the Narrows bus!")

At pep rallies, we were entertained by the spirited cheerleading of Neil Andrews, whose clever rendition of Wild Bill Hagy's Oriole cheer was an instant hit with Spartan fans. Neil's "G-I-L-E-S" was often imitated by other schools, but never with success.



Left: "Wild Neil Maggie" leads the crowd. Right: Scott Widrig heats up a bonfire with his chants.

#### Instant Benefits

Newly sprung enthusiasm has given rise to a remarkable chain of events. It has prompted and encouraged students on to victory in every phase of school life. The 1980 season on Klassroom Kwiz saw a marked change; the Spartan scholars defeated the Martinsville team by thirty points, before surrendering to subsequent undefeated champions Appomattox High School.

The Spartan record was further enhanced when Giles High Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y were invited to send delegates to Model United Nations in Washington, D.C. This, a first for Giles, is an honor afforded to only two outstanding chapters in each state.

These achievements brought about a



Model United Nations delegates Todd Black and Tom Kane discuss their possibilities of contracting ptomaine.

sense of self-confidence among students. They experienced a growing awareness of the importance of the human will in succeeding. For example, Warren Gillespie, (right) demonstrates that clothes do not necessarily make the man. The key factor is a person's self-image and his desire to succeed.

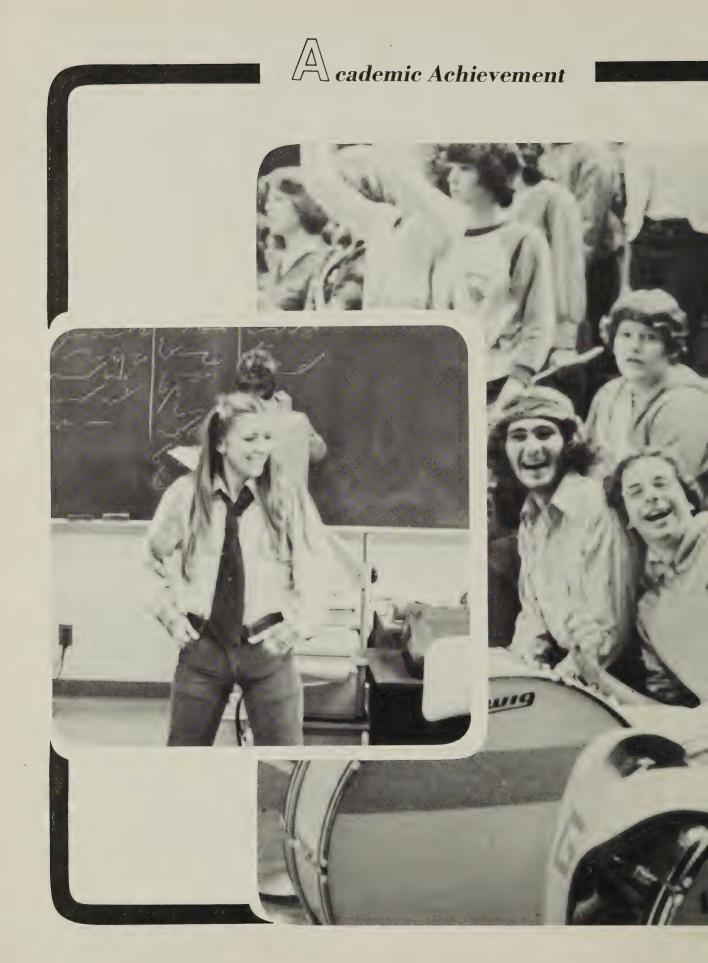


Klassroom Kwiz panelists Mike Walker, C. G. Coulson, and Zach Adams pose after a win.



Warren Gillespie prepares for a heavy date.







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#### SKINNING DOWN

For interested students, biology can be a way of life, or, at least a way of studying life. The addition of Advanced Biology to the curriculum this year has provoked new interest in the study of living, and previously living, organisms. Kim Mustard (left) reveals her obsession with frogs who make every attempt to return her affection

The abolishment of insect collections as a biology requirement has eliminated a major source of income for many juniors and seniors involved in the mounted insect market. Nevertheless, students still experience field trips to White Rocks where they either get lost or drenched by an unpredicted downpour. Afterwards, Mr. Wilburn lifts dampened spirits with the antics of his overhead projector.



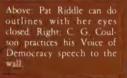
#### **Branching Out**

'Outgoing' reflects the mood toward Social Studies at Giles, whether it be by performing a short play or for using historic topics for a prize-winning speech. Moreover, students learned to apply their history and government lessons to other areas.

The ability to use concepts derived from classwork supplied C. G. Coulson with the necessary inspiration to write and orate the local Voice of Democracy Speech Contest's winning entry. His work also brought him second place in the district.

Michael Walker and Pam Dunn were able to turn a simple U.S. History assignment into an exciting 'You Were There' experience for their class. Their theatrical prowess captured the feeling of colonial America.

However, students weren't the only ones to explore the possibilities of these social science resources. English teachers marvelled at the easy outlining capabilities of the U.S. History textbook, and subsequently used that volume to teach the art of outlining.





John Brotherton and Robin Hubbard try to disprove principles of probability.

Above: Math Rally team . . . Kim Mustard, C. G. Coulson, and Angi Carter. Right: Robert Cruise loafs in Advanced Math.



NRCC Winners . . . Front (L-R): Lynn Jacoway, Kathy Isaac, Todd Wymer, Brenda Carbaugh, Robbie Baker; Back: Scott Widrig, Priscilla Level, Zach Adams, C. G. Coulson, Neil Johnston, Richard Peters.

#### Adding Up

"Darn, snake eyes!", moaned yet another victim of the odds during an activity led by Radford University's Dr. Susan J. Milton. This exercise to test probability accuracy saw Math students shooting craps and taking a spin at the roulette wheel, among other games. Many soon realized the high risk in gambling. Some profited but the majority were quickly stripped of their betting tokens. Ironically, the winners were rewarded with suckers.

As always, GHS sent a team to the Radford University Math Rally. This year C. G. Coulson cam away with fifth place in a field of 150 top students from nearly 50 A, AA, and AAA Virginia schools from Lynchburg to Bristol. Teammates Angi Carter and Kim Mustard also excelled at this meet.

Unlike years past, many Algebra I and up students were able to attend NRCC's first annual math rally. GHS sent an entire busload to this statewide contest. Of the top dozen finishers from the center at NRCC, eleven hailed from Giles High, a credit to our math department.



# Speaking Out



Dwight Lucas. A Boys' Stater and Spirit Editor-in-Chief, his verbal skills were rewarded at the American Legion's Oratorical Contest, where he claimed first place in both local and district competition. Second in the local competition was another Giles High speech student, Dean Blankenship. Both students entered this rally as part of a speech class assignment.

Drama students took to the stage this year with their Christmastime presentation of "A Hillbilly Christ-

This heading fits members of the speech class well, especially

Drama students took to the stage this year with their Christmastime presentation of "A Hillbilly Christmas Carol." Under the expert direction of substitute teacher Norene Harding, this comedy, drawn loosely from Dickens' classic, impressed the student body. For more on the play, see page 160.



Top: English mentors Karen Yolton and Betsy Wood prepare to grub down at the Pizza Hut while in Roanoke for a Klassroom Kwiz taping. Above: Local winners Dwight Lucas and Dean Blankenship pose after the competition with runner-up Cathy Caldwell. Right: Brian Britts pokes his head in the window to see Warren Gillespie sleeping during "A Hillbilly Christmas Carol."



#### **MOVING UP**

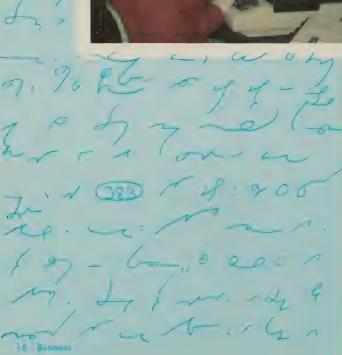
All business students begin at a common starting line, typing, but after completing this basic requirement, they branch out into either clerk typing or steno. These classes are arranged in twohour blocks so that the students often become closely knit units. Outsiders who hear them speak of rotation assume that they are involved in a sort of tumbling routine; however, business students know that the term refers to a well organized, carefully timed drill using group effort to complete an assignment. This solidarity was displayed when the class radio stopped playing. Each contributed to the cost for its repair, thereby preserving the relaxed atmosphere in which they worked. All students, particularly business students, have the opportunity to take advantage of Mr. Mulheren's instant vending machine. Drop a dime into Mr. M's hand and out drops a granola bar! All of these factors tend to unify participants and to eliminate tension in the environment of the business program.



Susan Roberts types from dictated naterial.



Left: Diane Clark types letter from dictaphone. Below: Mr. Mulheren solemnly attests to the virtues of sound business training.





## "1, 2, Ready, Play!"

each of the performances confirmed the success of the Band. Much of this enthusiasm was stimulated by the Band's rousing pep rally numbers.

Because the Band participates in marching competition annually, money is continually needed. The Band boosters sponsored the second annual Ms. Hairy Legs Contest on June 9, 1979. Roger Roller came away as the winner of the coveted "Hairy Legs" title. This was not the only

moneymaker, but was thought by many as the most hilarious. Another project, Tag Day, represents the most successful and long lived money producing effort for the Band. This late March bonanza each year supplies the necessary funds required for Band functions like the Spring trip. This year's Tag Day tallied more than \$1200, owing to the dedicated efforts of Band members, as well as a generous public.

To those not associated with the Band this phrase bears little significance. But just mention it to any Band member and the response will certainly have to do with Band for this is the typical beginning to any song during rehearsal. As the sole instrumental organization at GHS (though the Chorale has instrumental accompaniment) practice by the Band for concerts, parades, and football games occupies all of sixth period for the 70 students participating in this class.

Football game half-time performances take up almost all rehearsal time during the Fall. Students come in even before school begins, early in August, and learn new routines for the upcoming season. Eighth graders generally have to dig a little harder to keep up with the rest because they have to become familiar with marching and playing simultaneously in addition to learning the marching show. Enthusiastic responses after







(Top) During the Homecoming parade, the Band shows its form. (Left) Flag girl Susan Croy concentrates on the next maneuver. (Above) Drummers play the cadence before pep rally gets under way.





BAND . . . (L-R) First Row: R. Barfield, L. Sumpter, L. Britts, L. Williams, K. Shaver, T. Perdue, M. Williams, M. Gentry, B. Carbaugh, M. Collins, D. Egan, A. Martin, J. Bowen. Second Row: S. Muldoon, E. Walters, T. Whittaker, J. Law, D. Lucas, J. Tawney, C. Yost, M. Whittaker, S. Kelley, B. Baker, R. Robbins, C. Wymer, D. Burroughs, K. Barfield, C. G. Coulson. Third Row: S. Croy, C. Stump, L. Meadows, K. Timberlake, B. Joyce, R. Stump, G. Kight, D. Dickerson, E. Moser, C. Childers, T. Black, J. Broadwell, F. McCormick, V. Mustard, L. Gordon, S. Black, S. Meredith, T. Kingrea, V. Bane, M. Fisher, D. Coulson. Back Row: M. Barfield, K. McCrosky, P. Muldoon, A. Burroughs, P. Jennelle, F. Radar, M. Shelton, S. David, C. Joyce, Joe Gollehon — Director, E. Williams.

#### Routines Enhance Sound

After their selection in the spring, the Majorettes work all summer in order to be prepared for the long, yet fast-paced football season. Following a winter break, during which the girls play in the concert band, they begin preparation for the spring trip. Other activities that the Majorettes performed for included: pep rallies, the SCA variety show, and the Ms. Hairy Legs Contest.

MAJORETTES . . . (L-R) Vanessa Whittaker — Head majorette, Diana Collins, Lisa Britts, Michelle Williams, Lorrie Sumpter, Lisa Williams.



FLAGS . . . (L-R) Brenda Carbaugh, Cathy Timberlake, Cathy Stump, Dena Lucas, Susan Croy — head flag girl.

#### Flags Convey Precision

Owing to the sharp and exact movements needed to successfully perform flag routines, the flag squad added to the military appearance of the Spartan band. By synchronizing their routines with the band's music, they were able to also create a pleasant effect.

Added just a few years ago, the flags have improved in performance quality each year. Pictured at left are Brenda Carbaugh and Cathy Stump. This particular segment of the band's halftime show featured the flags.



#### Changes Improve Quality

Under the direction of Larry Marion, the Symphonic Chorale began the year with their usual activities. By operating the concession stand during home football games the financing of Spring tour was begun, but that was where the similarity to other years ended. Other moneymaking projects began with the selling of decaled T-shirts, with a reward of a newly designed chorale jacket for members who sold more than ten shirts.

New concerts were added to the Fall and Winter agenda. Before one home football game as well as before many home basketball games the National Anthem was performed by a reduced chorale. Other diminished chorale activities included a Christmas concert at the University Mall and a worship service for the United Methodist Church. Although the annual Christmas performance was given at the school, many changes were incorporated into it. A warm fireside setting was arranged for the song "Wintertime Aglow," a sing along of traditional carols was sung with the children in the audience, and a visit from Santa Claus all brought a much needed change.



(Top) Mr. Marion leads the Chorale with an iron hand. (Center) A diminished Chorale performs at the University Mall during Christmas time. (Right) Linette Martin takes time out from her concession stand chores for a quick claw at the photographer.





#### Chorale Tour '80

Extra money making projects, such as a tag day and selling plastic cup sets, helped make the trip to Massanetta Springs the best ever. (Top left) Seniors prepare for *the* water battle. (Below left) Phillip "Jim Jones" Steele delivers one of his many sermons, characterized by "This boy wants..." (Below) Dancers in the 'Grease' section of the Chorale concert were a successful extension of Chorale members' talents.





CHORALE... (L-R) First Row: K. Bailey, K. Barfield, J. Kane, R. Stump, T. Price, P. Steele, Mr. Marion — Director, M. Walker — Accompanist, Honor Choir, R. Whittaker — Secretary, Honor Choir, T. Neice, M. Jones, P. Breedlove, C. Warner, L. Martin, F. Rhodes. Second Row: P. Level, R. Long, J. Stubbs, L. Perkins, B. Parcell, D. Lucas — Vice President, M. Bowles, S. Chafin, G. Mance, J. Andrews, K. Mutter, R. Hubbard, K. Eaton — Honor Choir, V. Merrix, L. Hunt, D. Gautier, Back Row: P. Stump — Honor Choir, J. Martin — Honor Choir, R. Cruise, Z. Adams, T. Kane, R. Stump —, President, Honor Choir, J. Whittaker, K. Michaeler, K. Medows, B. McDonald, T. Whittaker, L. Sizemore, J. Dickerson, P. Dunn, R. Harris.

# Preparing for a Career

COSMETOLOGY . . .

Students in this class are generally well prepared for their hairdressing career, for those completing the cosmetology course have an estimated 1500 hours of experience. Whether it be a haircut, manicure or scalp treatment, these students have the know-how. And just look at their prices! Only \$2.50 for a haircut. Certainly the best deal in town. (At top) Kathy Carr blow dries a student customer while Teresa French, (Right) performs mummification on a camera-shy patron.



#### PRACTICAL NURSING HEALTH AIDES...

Most people do not realize the scope of the practical nursing course. In addition to their high school training, students in this curriculum are required to spend a post-graduation year in training at a hospital in order to become practical nurses. Therefore, only the most sincere and dedicated students interested in human services are taken into this course. Health aides, on the other hand, gives the student a more generalized range of study, allowing its pupils to gain a saleable skill for various hospital tasks.



(Above) Tanya Martin collects donations for the American Cancer Society. (Left) Qualified instructors, such as Mrs. Dowdy, are necessary to the development of the student.

#### MACHINE SHOP...

The precision required in this field takes a person with an accurate, perfectionist mind to insure success. This industry-oriented class prepares the individual for machinist positions that are always in demand. (At right) two machine shop students await the result of their efforts.





As a stepping stone for architecture, commercial art or any other related field, drafting strengthens and furthers the basic skills first introduced in mechanical drawing. (At left) Terry Freeman works intently at his drawing board.





#### Voc. School

AUTO MECHANICS ... Through this class future mechanics learn how to do virtually anything with the functioning parts of a vehicle. The class, (At left) instructed by Mr. Yates, appears to be converging upon a carburator.



#### WELDING ..

Opportunities in this choice of curriculum not only include electric arc welding, resistance welding, acetylene welding and tungsten inert gas welding but also the chance to wear a mask that resembles Iron Man, as the students here demonstrate.

AUTO BODY REPAIR ... Capitalizing on the fact that cars aren't always perfect, this course of study provides students with the ability to not only patch up a rusty spot, but also make a totalled car appear brand new. The two students at left sand vigorously on Mr. Puckett's new truck.

# Trains for Life

Tim Vierling, Garland Meade, and Larry Collins are simply "Shocked" that they really know how a television works. This class provides exceptional material lessons that cut down much of the student's "resistance" to homework.



BUILDING TRADES . . . Construction skills dominate the lesson plans here, for they are the main thrust of this class. To hammer out a point, students use this course as a tool to help build their futures. (At right) Mike Bowles sends a board through the planer.





# (Top) Ms. Johnson helps out Darrell Roberts. (Center) Garland Meade studies on his own. (Far

#### Learning to Work

Upon entering the special education program, each student works toward a common goal with his or her classmates: obtaining and holding employment. The entire academic setup is geared toward developing each student into an independent, productive member of society. Starting in eighth grade, special education students study basically the same curriculum as others in their grade with the exception that their courses are on a more easily understood level. However, these classes differ with others due to their block style arrangements and the inclusion of English in every class, whether it be family

living or government.

Although the entire special education program is designed to prepare the student for work, the main job training occurs during the Senior year. At this time most students are enrolled in the work/study plan, coming to school half a day and then going to work. This program is supplemented by field trips to places such as Tanglewood Mall where they practice price comparison, ordering techniques, and other practical exercises. These trips are especially beneficial to many of the students whose traveling opportunities have been limited. Their training is highlighted by a Spring bargain hunting grocery spree financed by the students' own funds that were carefully compiled through their own bank account.

Many students participated in a skit that was enjoyed by both the performers and the audience. Also, each year selected students are allowed to attend a Jaycee sponsored summer camp much like any other youth camp but oriented to special education students. Coupled with the academic and work facets of the program, a truly well rounded special education program is offered at GHS.

right) Bobby Davis and Renee Williams perform in the class skit.

#### Foreign Visitors Converge on GHS

The Germans are coming! The Brazilians are coming! The Chileans are coming! Well, not exactly; they are already gone, but GHS did experience a rather unusual winter as far as international guests were concerned, in that three foreign visitors were here at about the same time. This combined with the fact that these students were from three different countries and none of them spoke a common native language, made for a very interesting and enlightening year at GHS. Elke Fuehrer, 17, from Dortmund, West Germany was the first of these visitors to arrive. Elke is a friend of Mike Walker, a senior here, and had written him on a "pen-pal" basis since 1977. After he had visited her in her home city last summer, she decided to accept the Walkers' long-standing invitation and visit

them for the month of December during her winter vacation. Elke, who is a native of one of the most heavily populated sections of Europe, was astounded by the wide open spaces and "beautiful scenery and kind, kind people of Virginia." Elke was impressed by the American school system, since German schools are ultra-specialized even in the lower grades. "In my country, sixth graders already have to decide if they want to attend the University or a vocational school," says Elke. She opted for the latter, and is now well on her way to becoming a nurse.

The Walkers also had a Brazilian visitor,

The Walkers also had a Brazilian visitor, this time an exchange student with the "Open Door" program, Fernando Cesar Pinho Cardoso, or just plain "Mimo" to those who knew him well. Seventeen year old Fernando became a well-known and popular addition to Giles High and left many people with fond memories of his visit. He comes from the Rio de Janeiro vicinity of Brazil, where Portuguese is spoken almost exclusively. This posed special problems with English for Fernando, but

he managed to overcome many of these barriers and make quite a few friends here. Fernando hopes to return to the U.S. someday, which will certainly make many people happy.

Sixteen year old Carolina Pinto of Chile was the third and final visitor to our school. She was also an exchange student with the "Open Door" program and was certainly no newcomer to America or American ways. This was her seventh time in the States, since she had often accompanied her family on vacation trips to the U.S. Carolina lived with the family of Anna Buchanan on their farm in Bane quite a different life-style for Carolina, who hails from the cosmopolitan city of Santiago. The Buchanans have extended an invitation to Carolina to return, one she hopes to accept in July of 1980. Anna sums it up for all that hosted the foreign visitors in saying, "It was simply a great experi-



picks out her favorite record

Athletic Success







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#### THE YEAR SPIRIT CAME TO GILES

What turns an invariable loser into a winner? According to any member of our varsity football team, the answer is definitely togetherness, stemming from hard work and unwavering fan support. These factors were constant throughout the season, raising pregame spirit to fever pitch, keeping players consistently performing at the peak of their portential, and resulting in major postgame celebration.

This enthusiasm was unified in the form of the bandana. Relative obscurity accompanied Leon King's unique headband until threats from vocal Narrows fans back fired in their faces. Instead of hiding this bandana, the entire Giles High side of the New River showed up at the Giles/Narrows

game in red or blue bandanas. This symbol stuck, giving us a readymade counterpart to the "Terrible Towel" of the Pittsburgh Steelers. Thanks for the inspiration, Narz!

Combining the talents of players, Coach Steve Ragsdale's second season as varsity coach was surprisingly successful. The Spartans, picked to finish last in the New River District, fooled everyone by compiling a 6-3-1 record. This record ranks under only one previous campaign in terms of wins and losses, that being 1973's 7-3 tally. Interestingly, almost all of this year's wins came when Giles was predicted to lose.

The season began with a flash as Fort Chiswell and Floyd were both mauled by the fiery Spartans by scores of 33-8 and 46-6, respectively. Three tough contests followed as our gridsters took on perennial district powers Blacksburg and Radford sandwiched around the Narrows game. The Spartans were tied on a freak pass play in an otherwise spectacular defensive battle by Blacksburg, and crushed Radford in perhaps their most awesome display away from home; however, they were tripped up by the rain as well as a bigger Narrows team, dropping that decision 28-15. Gliding through the remainder of the season, Giles proved to be a hard nosed competitor, having problems only in wet weather, where the small but tough Spartans received all three of their losses.



This solo tackle demonstrates the effort put forth by each Spartan team member, and explains the success of the entire squad in their gridiron campaign.



This Spartan player finds himself in a one to one situation as he sprints to the goal line.



Side-liners watch the game and urge the players



Time-out in this scrimmage offers the Spartans a chance to review the game plan before continuing.



Sophomore tailback, Leon King, struggles for extra yardage against this Christiansburg defender.

#### Homecoming Victory

School Spirit as well as team spirit filled the halls of G.H.S. prior to the Homecoming Game despite the advantages Christiansburg was said to have over the Bandana Boys. When game time arrived the Big Blue capitalized on Demon errors to rack up a 28-6 Homecoming victory.

Giles jumped out to an 8-0 lead in the first quarter after a touchdown by Charlie Mullins and a successful King to Woods pass conversion. G.H.S. scored again in the second quarter making the score 15-0. Before half time Oakes picked up a Christiansburg fumble and ran it in for a 67 yard touchdown. This ended first half scoring and sent Giles into the third quarter with a commanding 21-0 lead.

The Demons were denied a chance to score early in the third quarter but managed to get their only points before the frame ended. In the fourth quarter Robert Stump capitalized on another Demon fumble and drove 18 yards for the final touchdown of the

When the final buzzer had sounded the Spartans walked off the field with a sizzling 28-6 victory. Not only did this win create a mild upset in the New River District, but it dimished all hopes Christiansburg could have had for the district title. To Giles fans the only factor that mattered was that they had a HOMECOMING VICTORY!



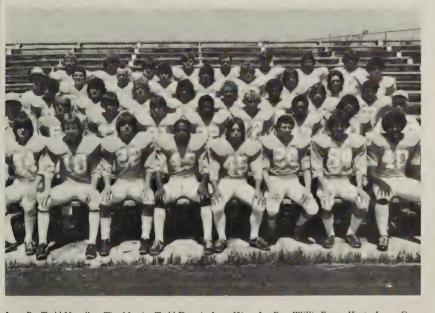
Coach Ragsdale sends in a play from the side-line.



Benny Hendricks, 66, initiates a tackle against the Demons for no gain.



Allstater, Curtis Woods, gets a work out in practice.



L. to R.: Todd Hundley, Tim Martin, Todd Dennis, Leon King, Jay Fox, Willie Eaton, Kevin Jones, Greg King. 2nd row: Coach Ragsdale, Stewart Hamblin, Charlie Mullins, Steve Chafin, Fonzie Austin, Mike Davidson, Terry Freeman, Danny Williams, Coach Edwards 3rd row: Chuck Stone, Randy Tilly, Eddie Carr, Joe Dillon, Mike Ratcliffe, Jimmy Peoples, Billy Hobbs, Randy Martin 4th row: Freddie Davis, Alvin Martin, Robert Stump, Curtis Woods, Billy Williams, Donald Sparks, Benny Hendricks, Allen Stevers, Brian Britts 5th row: Arnold Moretz, Glen Smith, Chris Williams, Gary Stump, John Brotherton, David Martin, Billy McCrosky, and Dwight Lucas.

# Honors Accompany Successful Season

Individual honors for a team sport may be a contradiction of terms, but that doesn't concern several members of the varsity squad. The list is headed by Curtis Woods, whose stellar defensive back play earned him 1st team District, Regional, Timesland, and State honors. Benny Hendricks follows closely with 1st District and Regional awards as well as 2nd team Timesland an All-State Honorable Mention. Other District standouts were Seniors Fonzie Austin, Terry Freeman, Rob Oakes, Robert Stump, and Billy Williams who, with Sophomore Leon King, all rated 2nd team status. Juniors Charlie Mullins, Donald Sparks, and Mike Ratcliffe were given Honorable Mentions. Head Coach Steve Ragsdale was chosen as the New River District's coach of the year, an award he considers "my greatest honor."

### SPARTAN SCORING Ft. C'well Giles Giles Floyd 6 46 Narrows 28 Giles 13 Giles Blacksburg Giles Radford G'wythe Giles Gile C'burg 28 Botetourt 0 Giles Carroll Giles 48 Galax 20 nles: Overall 6-3-1

### Home coming 1979





Sophomore Float

"Pass the napkins!" shouted hard-working students as they hurriedly disguised flat bed trailers with fluffy tissues and props. As time for the parade grew near, last-minute napkins were attached, crooked letters straightened, and the award winning float was assembled.

Each float showed creativity and group participation, especially the Sophomore float, which was worked on by everyone in the school. Expanding on the theorem that two heads are better than one, it isn't surprising that the 10th graders pulled it off with their last minute heroics.

The floats each had their own individual style and character due to this fact the judges had an incredibly difficult time deciding which was the best. Finally the verdict came . . . The Sophomores! Contributing to the success of this float were the blasts of steam that shot forth from the rocket mounted on the base.

Not far behind was the Junior class with their float "Spirit is the Main Event". Also honored were the eighth graders with their float "Brewing a Victory."







### Homecoming '79 Features Fans and Floats

Prepped for victory by the deafening roar of students at the pep rally and cheering fans at the game, the Spartans tromped Christiansburg 28-6 at this year's homecoming game. Spirits soared with the flames of the bonfire on Thursday night, and by Friday morning's spirit train, the Spartans were ready for victory.







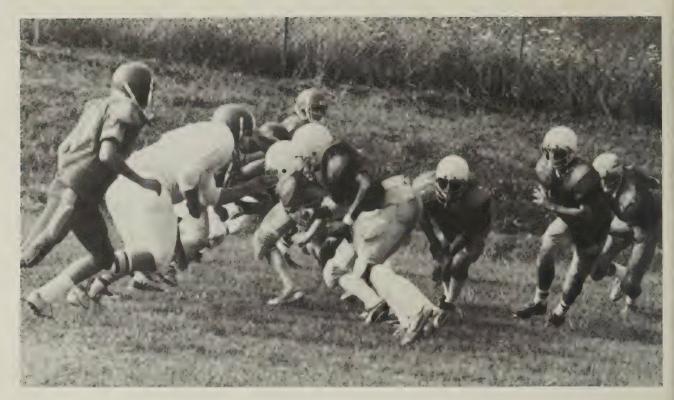


Also adding to the glory of the halftime show was the Queen's Court of Princesses. The Senior Princess was Vicki Merrix, the Junior Princess, Karen Eaton; the Sophomore Princess, Babette Farmer, and the Freshman Princess, Laura Hunt. Completing the Court was the Eighth Grade Princess, Amy Jill Martin.









Concentration radiates from these players as they work for precision in this play.

### J.V. Squad Enjoys Undefeated Season



(L-R) First Row: P. Steele, R. Freeman, D. Martin, F. Neice, M. Whittaker, L. Smith, Jr. Summers, M. Breeding, Second Row: T. Quesenberry, C. Cunningham, W. Vaught, T. Waught, T. Robertson, P. McGuire, D. Marshall, R. Stump, Coach C. Thomas, Third Row: Coach J. Albert, E. Bostic, D. Huskey, B. Munsey, G. Mance, S. Hundley, T. Wilson, D. Munsey, J. Martin, Fourth Row: H. Mutter, C. Woods, E. H. Martin, M. Anderson, M. Chapman, K. Meadows, P. Muldoon and K. Tate.



Dean Marshall takes a break from practice to catch his breath.



A Blur of Blue converges on a Radford ball carrier.

### Cooperation and Hard Work the Decisive Elements

Tenacious defense and a powerful offense helped propel the J.V. football team to an undefeated New River District championship. Their 6-0 record reflects their outstanding play including shut outs against Narrows, George Wythe, and Carroll County, while outscoring opponents 186-34.

The 36 member squad was composed of 25 sophomores. These players combined their past playing experience with a genuine desire to achieve to make their gridiron campaign a total success. After the junior varsity season was over, ten of these sophomores moved up to play the remainder of the varsity season. The whole starting eleven, excluding two, moved up.

In the past two years, the junior varsity Spartans have lost only one game. In comparing this year's squad with that of past seasons, Coach Albert commented, "We have had some good individual talent in the past, but this was the best overall squad. I have really enjoyed working with this group. They worked hard, and you could not ask for more cooperation than they gave." These two elements, hard work and cooperation, seem to be at the core of any successful team, and this was certainly true of the junior varsity football squad. Congratulations to the entire J.V. team on a job well done!

### Spartan Scoring Giles Galax 14 Giles B'burg Narrows Giles G'Wythe Giles Carroll Giles Giles Radford 44 Overall 6-0



Players are poised to begin the play at the snap of the ball.



(L-R) First Row: B. Tate, J. Huskey, C. Williams, T. Perdue, J. Collins, B. Smith, J. Eaton, Second Row: Coach R. Kelly, V. Gillispie, D. Dickerson, C. Martin, M. Riggs, B. Eaves, G. Little, Third Row: V. Shrader, J. Hypes, S. Albert, J. Stevens, J. Williams, B. Smith, E. Snilow.

### 8th Graders Get It All Together

Bringing together an entire football team to play together for the first time can be a very frustrating job. Coach Russell Kelly met the challenge with the eighth grade team this year which finished the season boasting a 4-2 record.

The players worked to bring it all together in summer practice and their efforts were rewarded with a strong team and a winning season. These gridsters proved that even though they lacked in experience they could make up for it with hard work and determination.

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Giles 32	Galax	6		
Giles 32	Hillsville	0		
Giles 20	Pulaski	28		
Giles 0	Wytheville	32		
Giles 50	Narrows	0		
Giles 60	Radford	24		
4	Wins 2 Losses			

The J.V. squad makes its presence known at a basketball game.



Cheerleaders await the oncoming football team.



(L-R) First Row: K. Hicks, C. Jacoway, L. Jacoway, J. Corell, Kneeling: T. Psathas, Standing: V. Edwards, R. Lucas, B. Collins and D. Gautier.

### Sparked With Spirit

Following the winning J.V. football and basketball teams, the J.V. cheerleaders had a lot to cheer about. At every game they added that extra spark of spirit that not only boosted team incentive, but they also perked up the crowds in the stands.

Aside from the game time activities the spirited J.V. squad made posters to decorate the halls and boosted the overall spirit of the student body as well.



A routine formation.



Jill Corell leads the crowd in a chant.

### Stand Up And Cheer!

In August, before most students were thinking of football or what contribution they would make to ensure a successful season, the varsity cheerleaders began work that would carry them not only through the football season, but through basketball as well. They attended the International Cheerleaders Foundation Clinic at the University of Richmond. There, they spent four days attending sessions to learn new cheers and how to conduct pep rallies. At night they performed and were evaluated for competition with the 60 other schools represented. G.H.S. cheerleaders received the congeniality award above all other squads.

Upon returning from camp, the girls began practicing twice a week from 1½ to 2 hours to prepare them for the first football game. However, cheering was still only one of many activities the squad undertook. They sold Spartan tee-shirts and jerseys and also ads for the basketball and football schedule posters. The bulletin board in the cafeteria was the responsibility of the cheerleaders as well as hall signs for all home football and basketball games. The concession stand during basketball season is also run by the cheerleaders.

This year the cheerleaders were led by Captain Lisa Williams and Co-Captain Rhonda Whittaker. The sponsor was Mrs. Eugene Floyd.



Rhonda Harris expresses verbal enthusiasm over the game.



Cheerleaders chant down Main Street in the Homecoming parade.



Co Captain, Rhonda Whittaker and Captain, Lisa Williams.



Lynn Jacoway performs one of the many jobs of a varsity cheerleader, by throwing out footballs at half-time.



Karen Mutter leads cheer at a pep rally.



L to R: Rhonda Myers, Lynn Jacoway, Lisa Williams, Babette Farmer, Rhonda Harris, Rhonda Whittaker, Robin Hubbard, and Pam Dunn. Not pictured is Karen Mutter and sponsor, Mrs. Eugena Floyd.

## Change the Decisive Element

If any one word could describe an entire basketball team, in the case of the girls varsity squad that word would be change. Jack Williams stepped into the coach's position for his first year as the girls' coach. This was the first year the team had been under the direction of a male coach and this in itself represented adjustment and change.

The entire game plan was totally new, and even for the team members having played last year, everything had to be relearned. Basic moves were drilled as well as an offense that contained the complete team strategy. "Pinch the post" and "run one and hit five" were typical plays that became second nature by the season's end.

The biggest change of all came for the other district teams however, when they were confronted with a Spartan team that was no longer satisfied to take a last place position. For the first time in several years the team was a contender in district play. Change was the force that molded the success of the season and began a desire to win that will long be felt on the varsity basketball team.



This jump ball marks the beginning of the tournament game against Radford.



(L-R): mgr. T. Hudson, K. Anderson, B. Baker, K. Helton, S. Kelley, D. Karickhoff, S. Price, R. Meadows, D. Mance, D. Billips, M. Bailey, H. Huffman, K. Mustard, J. Stubbs, Coach J. Williams.



Sharon Price finds that she must shoot under pressure.



Proper shooting skills were demonstrated.



K. Mustard and S. Kelley fight for rebounding position.

### Scoreboard Giles 46 Floyd 59 Giles 32 Carroll 44 Giles 22 **B-Burg** 78 G.W. Giles 33 64 Giles 67 Narrows 41 Giles 52 Ft. C-Wells 59 Giles 39 Radford 64 Giles 59 Galax 47 Giles 41 C-burg 33 Giles 46 Floyd 58 Giles 52 Carroll 49 Giles 37 B-burg 64 Giles 45 G.W. 76 Giles 44 Narrows 29 Giles 39 Ft. C-Well 45 Giles 19 Radford 50 Giles 63 Galax 48 Giles 38 C-burg 30 TOURNAMENT Giles 30 Radford 60 District 7 Wins 9 Losses

# MILES 34 22 24 STREE 40 14 32 MARS 30 30

(L-R) Kneeling: Yvo. Marshall, Yve. Marshall, 2nd Row: L. Perdue, B. King, D. Tickle, L. Meadows, Coach J. Psathas, M. Williams, S. David, W. Wilcoxin, V. Mustard.



These players relax before their first tournament game against Floyd.

### J.V. Overcomes Barriers

Who will our coach be? This was a question asked by the J.V. squad when they began fall practice. The team continued practice as usual while wondering when and if their coach would appear. After several weeks of anticipation the girls stepped onto the court under the leadership of Coach Janet Psathas.

Quickly making up for lost time the girls worked to mold a winning team. As a result of hard work and dedication the team overcame the barriers of a somewhat shaky beginning and the techniques of a new coach to boast an 11 and 5 district record. Operating with a strong bench as well as an able starting five, the team made it to district tournaments as one of the top four teams. The squad snatched a one point victory over Floyd, a team they had not been able to overpower in regular play and ended the tournament second in the district.

### Scoreboard

Floyd C. Co. B-burg G.W. Narrows Ft. C-Well	26 24 26 16 19 28
B-burg G.W. Narrows Ft. C-Well	26 16 19
G.W. Narrows Ft. C-Well	16 19
Narrows Ft. C-Well	19
Ft. C-Well	
	28
	Service 1
Radford	19
Galax	17
C-burg	19
Floyd	29
C. Co.	22
B-burg	35
G.W.	12
Narrows	5
Ft. C-Well	32
Radford	32
Galax	23
C-burg	23
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Floyd	31
B-burg	40
	Galax C-burg Floyd C. Co. B-burg G.W. Narrows Ft. C-Well Radford Galax C-burg RNAMENTS



Runners begin a meet against Alleghany.



Warm ups before a meet.

### Girls Increase MPG Performance

Putting one foot in front of the other may seem like an easy enough task, but when this motion is performed mile after mile it can become a very tiring experience. For the girls cross country team this was not the case. Long before school started these

runners were adding 8 to 12 miles per day to their summer totals. When practice officially began they could be seen at all hours of the day going over the cross country course.

Not only did the team members compete in district meets, but some of

them also participated in non-school related meets. Allison Miller and Kari Barfield, the top two team runners, placed first and second respectively in their age groups from a field of several hundred other competitors.



(L-R) First Row: E. Lawerence, S. Muldoon, A. Miller, K. Barfield, R. Kane, L. Huffman, Second Row: W. Bowen, F. Rhodes, Coach D. Lynch, R. Williams.



Runners relax before heading to the starting line.

### CROSS COUNTRY — A YEAR ROUND SPORT

While most G.H.S. students spent their summer whiling away the hours and dreading a return to the classroom, the Cross Country season was launched: Team members went into training by putting miles of roadside turf beneath their sneakers. Barry and Steve Kast each had summer mileage totals of approximately 850 miles, while other members of the team averaged between 300 and 700 miles for the pre-season months. This type of dedication and team spirit proved invalua-

ble as the team matched abilities with district and regional competitors. These G.H.S. athletes totally dominated other district teams and ended the regular season second only to Blacksburg's larger team and more experienced runners. The regional Cross Country meet was also a productive event for the Spartans who placed 6th in this contest.

In a sport that is often regarded as an individual's game, this year's runners worked together to secure a winning season based on a total team effort. Many of the runners were evenly matched, and the top G.H.S. finishers were never separated by more than a half minute.

When the official season ended and the final runner had crossed the finish line, an expression of contentment etched the faces of these G.H.S. athletes. The year had been a success, and at that moment only one thought was "jogging" the minds of these dedicated runners, "Only ten more months until our next meet!"



Todd Wymer and Joe Vaught round the corner.



David Coulson poses for the camera while awaiting the beginning of a race.



C. G. Coulson crosses the finish line in front of his competitors and breaks the school record.



L. to R. Front row: Todd Wymer, Steve Kast, Joe Vaught, Barry Kast, C. G. Coulson, Jim Stafford, David Peoples Second row: Timmy Tawney, David Coulson, Brian Rader, Mark Issac, Bernie McGraw Third row: Scott Jernigan, John McMahan, Brian Williams, Colin Munsey, Randy Stafford Fourth row: Coach Dennis Lynch.

# Spartans Break Even on Hardwood

After succumbing to five district losses the Spartans decided it was time to make the season do an about-face. For the remainder of the season the team racked up 8 victories out of 11 games. Two of these wins were over top ranked Carroll County and the second placed Blacksburg Indians. This feat established the Spartans as the only district team to beat both of these opponents.

The varsity ball club consisted of 7 seniors, 2 juniors, and 1 sophomore. Experience was certainly not lacking as was the case in past years. Only one member of the team did not play varsity basketball last year. This proved to be a valuable asset, especially in long, close games. The bench was well equipped to give tired players a rest, or take over and rally in pressing situations.



Control of this jump ball is won by the Spartans.



Team members intently watch the action on the court.



M. Davidson concentrates to boost the score.



A Cavalier defender is too slow to block this jumper by Stanley Montgomery.



Brett Farmer shows that practice is not always



(L-R): A. Harris, J. Andrews, C. Woods, R. Cruise, T. Shrader, B. Farmer, S. Montgomery, M. Davidson, C. Woods, K. Gentry and Coach S. Ragsdale.



Curtis Woods shows his shooting form that made him the team high scorer.



Chris Woods makes a blind shot.

### Scoreboard

Giles	44	C-Co.	58
Giles	60	Radford	66
Giles	47	Narrows	48
Giles	68	Floyd	72
Giles	68	Shawsville	48
Giles	75	Peterstown	79
Giles	62	Tazewell	65
Giles	51	B-burg	63
Giles	65	Galax	50
Giles	60	G.W.	74
Giles	61	Carroll	60
Giles	63	Radford	53
Giles	66	Narrows	71
Giles	54	Floyd	46
Giles	69	C-burg	36
Giles	97	Shawsville	76
Giles	51	B-burg	48
Giles	69		52
Giles	86	Galax	71
Giles		G.W.	79
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Giles	65	Narrows	75
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Steve Chafin fires one from the top of the key.



Greg Mance out positions a defender for the rebound.

### **Pride Evokes Victory**

A spirit filled Junior Varsity team began practice for the 1979-80 season with a determination to have a strong team and a winning season. Those goals were achieved as the team ended regular play with a won-lost record of 12 and 5, thus ending with a second place district standing.

Players returning from last year were more confident of plays and coaching methods and combined these skills to produce team leadership and establish a solid playing foundation. This added self-confidence proved to be a deciding factor in several close scoring contests.

This year's winning Junior Varsity season will definitely serve as an incentive for future teams to build on and maintain the winning tradition of J.V. basketball at G.H.S.

GILES	48	C.Co.	34
Giles	44	RADFORD	Al
GILES	59	Narrows	45
GILES	55	Floyd	30
GILES	45	Shawsville	38
Giles	39	B-BURG	41
Giles	54	GALAX	5
GILES	54	G.W	30
Giles	43	C.CO.	5
GILES	42	Radford	41
GILES	42	Narrows	40
GILES	56	Floyd	30
GILES	55	C-burg	2
Giles	31	SHAWSVILI	E
41			
GILES	48	B-burg	40
GILES	48	C-burg	30
GILES	64	Galax	32



Rodney Freeman juggles through defenders to take an inside shot.



Mark Chapman adds two more.



(L-R) First Row: D. Frye, N. Andrews, R. Freeman, Jr. Summers, R. Stump, T. Chapman, Second Row: Coach J. Williams, D. Williams, S. Chafin, M. Chapman, G. Mance, J. Osborne, K. Meadows, W. Frank, B. Compton, D. Marshall, and P. McGuire.



A jump ball begins second quarter play.

### 8th Graders Are "Settled In"

Adjustment to Giles High School and its new requirements are the major concerns of most 8th graders. For some, this adjustment may take longer than others, but it is certain that the 8th grade basketball team members are now as much a part of the Giles sports program as any

varsity team member. The team worked to strengthen their basic skills and serve a knowledge of fundamental basketball moves.

The success of this year's team will be more fully realized in future years as they take their positions as members of the varsity squads.



Randy Hosten hooks in a quick bucket.



(L-R) 1st Row: B. Eaves, D. Coulson, T. Tawney, M. Collins, T. Perdue, J. Williams, 2nd Row: R. Hosten, S. Bryan, T. Peoples, B. Smith, J. Stevers, and Coach R. Kelly

	COI	REBOARD	
Giles	41	RADFORD	55
GILES	44	C-burg	39
Giles	22	B-BURG	50
Giles	37	G.W.	50
GILES	28	Galax	20
GILES	56	Narrows	39
Giles	42	RADFORD	49
Giles	30	C-BURG	35
GILES	46	Galax	33
Giles	30	B-BURG	37
Giles	42	G.W	58
GILES	40	Narrows	32
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### Volleyball Team Battles the Elements for Successful Season

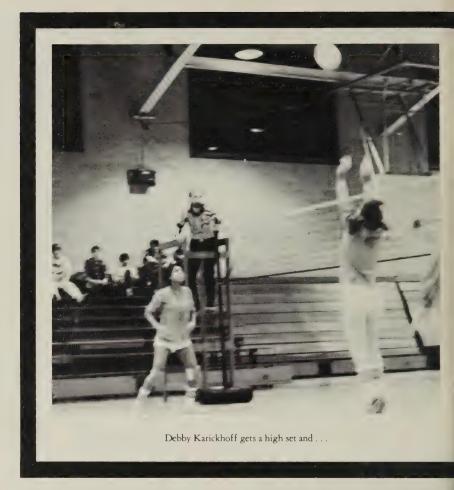
Neither rain nor snow nor sleet, nor black of night could stop the volleyball team from practicing or from playing. This seemed to be the motto of the team as they began practicing in early January. Practices were cancelled or postponed due to icy roads or snow. Not only did the team have to worry about opposing teams, but it appeared that even the natural elements were against them.

Nevertheless, when the weather broke and the fog cleared, the team was back at it and preparing for another winning season. With the return of six starting seniors, a lot of practice was taken up perfecting basic skills and striving toward higher serving percentages.

The final game of the season ended with a 9 and 7 record, but one thing is certain, when the worst weather of winter rolls around again next year the girls volleyball team will be out there striving for an even better record.



J. Stubbs gets a breather.





(L-R) First Row: P. Chapman, D. Karickhoff, M. Stafford, Second Row: L. Meredith, J. Law, K. Anderson, K. Gusler, T. Martin, Third Row: mgr. V. Whittaker, K. Mustard, S. Habernigg, M. Bailey, J. Stubbs, D. Mance, Coach G., and D. D. Fisher





Renee Meadows gives Marsha Bailey a hand of encouragement as she enters the game.



Debbie Mance gets assistance on this play.

### Scoreboard

Giles	15-2	15-11		Galax
Giles	15-2	15-4		Narrows
Giles	15-2	15-8		C-burg
Giles	10-15	7-15		B-burg
Giles	15-5	8-15	13-15	G.W.
Giles	8-15	15-10	11-15	Floyd
Giles	9-15	15-5	15-4	C.Co.
Giles	9-15	2-15		Radford
Giles	15-8	15-11		Galax
Giles	15-6	15-12		Narrows
Giles	15-8	15-8		C-burg
Giles	7-15	10-15		B-burg
Giles	15-4	15-6		Floyd
Giles	4-15	12-15		G.W.
Giles	11-15	15-3	75-73	C.Co
Giles	14-16	11-15		Radford
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Robert Stump shows perfect form in the pole vault.



Joey Vaught and Kippy Meadows match strides in practice.





(Above) Cecil Austin sprints for a first place finish. (Right) Todd Dennis seems suspended in midair as he clears the hurdle. (Below) Fonzie Austin hits the dirt in the triple jump.



Mark Chapman takes to the air.



Wayne Frank rocks hurdle in an attempt to gain lost distance.

### Team Places in District, Regionals, and State

A trail of victories followed the boys' track team as they scored high in regular district competition, the district track meet, regionals, and finally state competition. In regular competition, the team had four first place finishes, and two second place finishes in an overall accumulation of team points. They also placed second behind Blacksburg at the district meet to qualify several individuals as well as team events for regional competition.

Having passed regionals, Fonzie Austin had acquired enough points to represent the team in state competition. Just to qualify for the state meet is an accomplishment. In state finals the competitors are up against the best in their events from all over the state. Giles High School was well represented at this meet as Fonzie Austin placed in the top six among all other competitors.

### SCOREBOARD



Terry Horton demonstrates a new hurdling technique.



Rowdy Stump stretches for the winning edge.



Barry and Steve Kast flank opponents at district meet.



(L-R) 1st Row: D. Peoples, M. Chapman, C. Muncy, S. Kast, M. Anderson, T. Horton, B. Kast, T. Freeman, T. Dennis. 2nd Row: C. Austin, R. Fisher, T. Hamblin, J. Stafford, J. Vaught, B. McCraw, T. Martin, F. Austin. 3rd Row: T. Wymer, W. Raynes, D. Sarver, R. Stafford, C. G. Coulson, W. Frank, R. Harris mgr, P. McCormick mgr. 4th Row: G. Dent, J. Whittaker, R. Stump, B. Farmer, R. Stump, J. Tawney, P. Muldoon, D. Cook and P. Steele. Photo by Tom Kane.









Tracksters take five in a break from practice.



1st Row (L to R): A. Neely, D. Dickerson, S. Albert, C. Williams, B. Tate, E. Wilson. 2nd Row: D. Coulson, B. Tiller, T. Peoples, J. Huskey, B. Eaves. 3rd Row: T. Kingrea, T.Lafon, S. Bryan, T. Tawney. Photo by Tom Kane.

# Attentiveness Sparks Success

Beginning anything new requires time to settle in and become accustomed to the procedures of completing the task. 8th graders spend most of their first year at G.H.S. getting accustomed to the surroundings. The 8th graders on the track team were no different. In the above picture, the athletes seem to want to get the feel of the mat before they attempt a high jump or a pole vault. Their attentiveness was well rewarded as they began making a name for themselves, as well as the school, in the track events in which they participated.

As members of the varsity team in coming years, they will be at ease with equipment and regulations, thus enabling them to concentrate solely on improving track records at G.H.S.



A proper start can make the difference in winning or losing a race. Debbie Hendricks practices the finer points of her starts.



1st Row (L to R): W. Wilcoxin, P. Chapman, D. Hendricks, D. Karickhoff, T. Lucas, M. Stafford. 2nd Row: E. Lawrence, L. Meadows, R. Meadows, S. Kelley, P. McCormick mgr. 3rd Row: D. Wilcoxin, L. Meredith, D. Tickle, C. Snider, S. David, B. Farmer. Photo by Tom Kane.

# Varsity Girls Experience Record Breaking Season

An overwhelmingly productive season rewarded the girls' varsity track team, as their sport drew to a close. The team brought their individual talents together to produce a season that surpassed that of all others in the past. All school records in girls' track were practically rewritten as these determined girls hurdled over nearly every previous G.H.S. track record.

The future looks even brighter for these athletes and this sport as only three members of this year's team will be lost to graduation. With hopeful prospects to fill the starting lanes these seniors will vacate, the future is definitely a promising time for girls' track at G.H.S.



Two members of the 400 meter relay team prepare for the district race.



Lisa Meredith and Debbie Hendricks compete in the 100 yard dash at the district track meet. Debbie finished in second place, and Lisa in third.



Spartan runners take it to the limit.



Scoreboard					
GILES GILES Giles	69 82 42 <b>\$</b>	Christiansburg Radford GEORGE WYTH	46 50 IE 66	Narrows Carroll Co.	1.3 36 <b>4</b>
Giles	551/2	CHRISTIANSBU	RG 58	Galax	301/2
Giles GILES	51½ 91	BLACKSBURG Narrows	67 1/3 20	Floyd	241/3



1st Row (L to R): Yve. Marshall, B. Christianson, Yvo. Marshall. 2nd Row: K. McCroeky, C. Kerby, T. Sumpter. 3rd Row: K. Harless, C. Moses, M. Williams, J. Bowen. Photo by Tom Kane.

### 8th Grade Tracksters Set Pace for "Long Run"

Setting a pace can sometimes be the most tediously mastered sector of any type of competition; this is especially so in most track and field events. This year, the members of the girls' 8th grade track team displayed the qualities necessary for setting a pace of record breaking seasons in coming years. Not only was their talent evident in the 1980 track season, but their impact is

certain to be felt as they complete the upward climb to become the varsity track team.

The spirit exemplified in these beginning tracksters was converted to a physical thrust, as the girls sprinted, ran, jumped and leaped to victory, and as importantly, to a gained insight into their own abilities, both as individuals, and as a team.

### Tracksters Perform Well in District, Regional and State Meets

Not only were the track teams active during the regular season, but the District, Regional, and State meets were also very productive for both the girls' and boys' teams.

At the District meet, the girls had at least one placing in ten of the 14 events. The 440 Relay Team placed 1st. Debbie Tickle placed 2nd in the Shot Put and Debbie Hendricks and Lisa Meredith placed 2nd and 3rd respectively in the 100 Yard Dash. 4th positions were secured by Debbie Tickle in the Discus and and Pequita Chapman in the Long Jump and 4th and 5th places were held by Lisa Meredith and Debbie Hendricks in the 220 Yard Dash. Debby Karickhoff obtained a 5th place finish in the hurdles, as did the 880 Relay, and Mile Relay Teams, and Wendella Wilcoxin in the 880 Yard Dash.

The boys' team placed in exactly half of the district events. Fonzie Austin placed 1st in the Long Jump, 100 Yard Dash, tied for 1st in the 200 Yard Dash, and placed 1st along with David Peoples who finished 3rd in the Triple Jump. Todd Dennis held 2nd position in the 330 Intermediate Hurdles. Barry Kast, Steve Kast, and C. G. Coulson ran to the 3rd, 4th and 5th finishes in the Mile Run, and 4th, 5th and 6th positions in the 2 Mile Run, while the Mile Relay team finished 6th.

At the Regional Meet, the competition was much stiffer, but again the track teams performed well. Debbie Tickle placed 3rd in the Shot Put, Allison Miller obtained 4th place in the Mile Run, as did the 880 Yard Relay team in their event. 5th Place honors went to Debbie Hendricks in the 100 Yard Dash, and 6th place to Allison

Miller in the 2 Mile Run.

The boys' team placed an overall 6th of the 16 teams participating in the Region IV Track Meet. Fonzie Austin again made a fine showing by finishing 2nd in the 100 Yard Dash, 2nd in the 220 Yard Dash, 4th in the Triple Jump and 5th in the Long Jump. 6th place honors went also to David Peoples in the 880 Yard Run.

As the teams advanced to the State Track Meet, they found themselves up against their toughest competition by far. However, the track teams managed to place in 3 events. Fonzie Austin placed 3rd in the 100 Meter Dash with a time of 10.9 and Debbie Hendricks also placed 6th in this event. The girls' 400 Meter Relay Team placed in state competition with a finishing time of 50.8



Fonzie Austin pulls ahead of competition at the District Track Meet.



Benny Hendricks takes one more practice swing.

### **Combined Efforts**

Being able to bring 16 baseball players together, each with different strengths and weaknesses, and to produce a winning season, takes both pride and dedication on the part of both the players and the coach. This feat was accomplished quite successfully as the varsity baseball team hammered their way to second place in the New River District regular season play.

Individuals perfected their strong points of the game to combine with other team members to create a highly qualified and able ball club. Kip Gentry led the team in batting with a seasonal average of .422. He was followed closely by Greg Mance who maintained a batting average of .412 Timmy Martin, Randy Tilly, and Benny Hendricks also contributed to the team batting percentages by ranging in the upper .300's for the season Rob Oakes lead the team in home runs



Spartans prepare to take the field after an inning change.

### he Key to Success

s well as runs batted in, to round out he batting averages and statistics. Mike Davidson lead the team in stolen ases, followed closely by Greg Mance. Together they secured 13 of the teams 2 stolen bases for the season.

This individual effort combined to make the overall team ability shine brough and was evidenced when the most crucial test of all came, in the ctual scores. The GHS team averaged .9 runs per game in comparison to an verage 3.8 runs per game for their varous opponents.

Working together and distributing he responsibility of maintaining a sucessful team paid off as the Varsity baseball team enjoyed a prosperous sea-

With seven seniors graduating, the hances of a repeat performance in folowing seasons seems to be very promsing.



A split second of tense nerves and muscles precedes the pitcher's release and a base hit by Mike Davidson.



Fans and players enjoy a momentary break in the action.

### SCOREBOARD

GILES	9	Narrows	7
GILES	16	C-burg	5
Giles	1	CARROLL	5
GILES	2	B-burg	1
GILES	6	G.Wythe	
GILES	8	Narrows	6
GILES	6	Floyd	2
GILES	7	Union	5
GILES	4	Galax	3
GILES	9	C-Burg	4
GILES	5	Radford	
Giles		CARROLL	3
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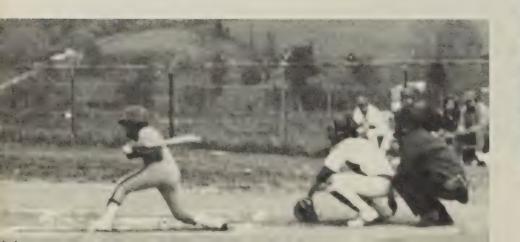
VARSITY BASEBALL... 1st Row (L-R): B. Dudding, P. Masella, K. Jones, R. Oakes, H. C. Price, E. Carr. 2nd Row: S. Lucas, K. Gentry, G. King, B. Hendricks, B. Atkins, Coach Albert. 3rd Row: R. Tilley, M. Davidson, T. Martin, D. Sparks, S. Chafin, G. Mance.



J. V. BASEBALL . . . 1st Row (L-R): R. Munsey, G. Stewart, D. Husky, R. Baker, G. Dudding. 2nd Row: Coach Thomas, J. Stevers, R. Morris, Jr. Summers, M. Bandy, J. Stump. 3rd Row: J. Martin, J. Williams, R. Anderson, R. Freeman, J. McMahan, M. Wilburn, T. Carbaugh.



Too close for comfort.



### SCOREBOARD

GILES	23	C-burg	3
Giles	0	CARROLL	6
Giles	3	CARROLL	4
GILES	1	B-burg	0
Giles	3	B-BURG	5
GILES	5	B-burg	4
Giles	3	B-BURG	7
V	Vins 3	LOSSES 4	

#### Never a Dull Moment for J.V. Squad

Action is the one word that could actually describe the Junior Varsity baseball team for the 1980 baseball season at GHS. The team began the season with a decisive victory over Christiansburg by defeating the Demons by a margin of 23 to 3. Following this victory, the young Spartans were faced with their toughest competition of the year. After losing 6-0 to Carroll County, the team was unable to come back in the second game of the double-header, and narrowly lost this contest

by a margin of 4-3. The J.V. team then played two double-headers against the Blacksburg Indians. Both of the contests ended in a swap of games.

These games combined to give the team an overall 3-4 record for the season. More important than the won-lost record however, is the valuable experience gained by these energetic team members. For the first time players, this season will build the foundation of either a strong or a weak team in years to come.



Hind catcher and umpire look on as a ball pops up in the infield.



Coach Thomas watches as a grounder is smashed into right field.



Opponents recover from a base hit in a momentary break.



A warm up pitch.



Todd Smith tenses himself for a power serve.



(Above) Team members observe court action. (Below right) Basil Parsell returns a deep court serve.

# Tennis Team Brings It Indoors

Will the tennis team practice if it is raining and the courts are under three inches of water? Of course they will; practice will be moved into the gym.

For the dedicated members of the tennis team, practice went on as usual despite rain, or snow, or black of night, or any other barriers of nature.

The hard work paid off and was clearly evident in the 5-3 record the team boasted at the season's completion.

The experience gained by the underclassmen this year will be of worthy significance next season as three of the highest ranking players graduated. The six top seeded players were Basil Parsell, Todd Smith, Dwight Lucas, Robert Cruise, Paul McGuire, and John Erwin, respectively.



1st Row (L-R) P. Level, T. Neely, S. Croy, H. Erwin. 2nd Row: D. Lucas, P. McGuire, R. Cruise, T. Smith, J. Erwin, and Coach J. Williams. Photo by Tom Kane.



#### Scoreboard

GILES	6	Radford	3
Giles		NARROWS	
GILES		Galax	3
GILES	6	G. Wythe	3
GILES	5	Carroll	1
GILES	6	Floyd	1
Giles	1	B-BURG	8
Giles	2	C-BURG	
WINS	5	Losses	3

#### Golfers "Youth" Their Skills

Despite their lack of experienced players, the golf team posted one of its better records in the past few years, placing second in the district and missing the Regional title by only two strokes.

Only one Senior, captain John Brotherton, competed for the swinging Spartans. However, his example provided the necessary leadership for the team. Team youth was not the major problem of the season, which instead fell to the subject of course familiarity. Most of the players were more accustomed to the Castle Rock course, rather than the Giles home course at the Giles Country Club. Even when competition was here, team members from Pembroke were unable to feel as if they were on their home course.

Apparently, the team was able to overcome this handicap, as evidenced by their excellent 18-4 record. Coupled with the extraordinary youth of the team, future years may show GHS domination of golf. At right, JB Brotherton lines up a putt.





GOLF . . . 1st Row (L-R): Neal Andrews, Mark Isaac, Warren Gillespie, Don Epperley. 2nd Row: Jeff Tickle, Chris Wood, John Brotherton, Dean Marshall, Charlie Davis.





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**CLUBS** 



This year the S.C.A. could be known as the Spirit Cooperative Association. Along with fulfilling their main purpose of providing a link between the student body and the administration, the S.C.A. sponsored spirit days such as red, white, and blue day and bandana day.

They also held their annual variety show which concluded with the performance of a local band that brought the students to their feet.

This mammoth candy bar, won by Barry Farmer, provides a year's supply of acne.



(Above right) Many comic strip characters inspired campaign posters. (Above left) Candidates and campaign managers prepare to give speeches. (Right) Todd Dennis delivers his winning speech.







Front Row (L-R): Scott Widrig — President, Todd Dennis — Vice President, Angie Carter — Secretary, Penny Stump — Historian, Donald Sparks — Chaplin, Mike Ratcliffe — Parliamentarian. Senior Representatives: G. Kight, L. Gillespie, S. Wilkinson, T. Neely. Junior Representatives: B. Kast, L. Sumpter, J. Root, S. Tabor, C. Davis. Sophomore Representatives: N. Andrews, W. Thompson, T. Williams, S. Chafin, L. Lucas, B. Peters, S. Radford. Freshman Representatives: S. David, M. Neff, J. Corell, H. Hollinger, B. Carbaugh, R. Stump, L. Meadows. Eighth Grade Representatives: S. Meredith, S. Stafford, V. Gillespie, B. Kurstedt, T. Acord.

# "Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service"

To become a member of the National Honor Society a student must obtain and maintain a high grade point average. The student must also exemplify traits of strong character and leadership. Those eligible are then invited into membership in a formal tapping ceremony before the student body. Thirty new members were inducted during the tapping ceremony. Each veteran member singled out new members and escorted them to their seats on stage. After the traditional candle lighting service, conducted by the officers, members filed out of the auditorium carrying a candle.

The emblem of the National Honor Society consists of the keystone and the torch. The keystone bears at its base the letters C, S, L, and S, representing character, scholarship, leadership, and service.

The club sold stationery in order to raise money for the scholarship fund. The top salespersons received cash prizes for their outstanding efforts.

Club members and their guests, accompanied by sponsors Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Yolton, traveled to Roanoke for the taping of Klassroom Kwiz. The panel, consisting of Mike Walker, C. G. Coulson, and Zack Adams, defeated their first opponents from Martinsville, but were defeated by Appomatox on the second show. Nevertheless, everyone enjoyed this behind-the-scene look at television.

In the top right photo, members Rhonda Whittaker and Penny Stump arrange senior baby pictures on the bulletin board sponsored by the National Honor Society.











George Bassett, Mike Walker, C. G. Coulson, and Zack Adams are "looking good" (Top left). Members and their guests enjoy taping of Klassroom Kwiz (Top right). Ann Kessinger lights candle during the tapping ceremony (Lower left). Mrs. Johnston prepares slide presentation for "KK", as C. G. Coulson contemplates his appearance on television (lower right).

#### NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Facing page: (Bottom photo) Front Row (L-R): Margaret Shelton — President, Daina Mills — Vice President, Ann Kessinger — Secretary, Becky McDonald — Treasurer, Mike Walker — Reporter. Second Row: P. Level, S. Mabrey, D. Echols, R. Hubbard, P. Stump, A. Carter, C. Warner, R. Meadows. Third Row: B. Farmer, B. Williams, J. Brotherton, C. G. Coulson, C. Woods, Z. Adams, V. Whitaker. Back Row: T. Williams, K. Mustard, L. Williams, H. Erwin, L. Jacoway, J. Stubbs, R. Whittaker, D. Mance, S. Widrig, E. Riggs. (Top photo) Underclassmen (L-R): K. Isaac, R. Harris, P. Dunn, P. Walker, J. Law, T. Lucas, B. Davis, B. Baker, L. Porterfield. Back Row: J. Stafford, B. Kast, T. Dennis, D. Burroughs, T. Robertson, C. Caldwell, R. Owens, H. Mutter, D. Marshall.





(Above) Robert Cruise positions speakers. (Below) Steve Tabor tests sound system.



# Service Promotes Inovation

As a service organization, the Hi-Y is committed to helping others. This is echoed in the Hi-Y motto "create, maintain, extend" and by the coveted Hi-Y ACE award. This year's club of ninth through twelfth grade guys participated in various services for school and community. Pre-game prayers for GHS football efforts added greatly to the club's integrity and publicity while also earning points for the Ace award, presented only to clubs for outstanding service. Strict criteria must be satisfied in order to qualify for this award, including a "Super Saturday" for underprivileged children, public service and conservation promotion.

Although service is the main purpose of the Hi-Y, it is not confined to this realm. Due to its affiliation with the YMCA many regional, state and inter-state activities are attended and enjoyed by Hi-Yers. These functions are generally shared with the Tri-Hi-Y, the sister

organization to the Hi-Y.

This year's money project, as in past years was the showing of a movie to the student body. The sound system was vastly improved, though not perfected, by the use of six auditorium-encompassing speakers. Admission prices went up from a quarter to fifty cents, with the unwavering number in attendance proving that students will do anything to get out of class. Though preliminary reports rumored the movie to be "The Birds" an overworked film company eventually gave the Hi-Y its eighth choice, "A Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovitch". A classic by Soviet dissident Alexander Solzhenitsyn, this cinematic novel quickly lost the interest of the crowd, possibly due to the less-than-gut-wrenching action. However, the movie's failure to inspire screams was still a great money-maker for the Hi-Y, although the future of "Hollywood at GHS" is uncertain.



(L-R) Front Row: C. Coulson — President, R. Stump — Vice President, T. Kane — Secretary, R. Cruise — Treasurer, W. Eaton — Reporter, B. Farmer — Chaplain, J. Andrews — Sgt. at Arms. 2nd Row: R. Baker, N. Johnson, S. Tabor, D. Frye. 3rd Row: M. Breeden, J. Williams, B. Farmer. 4th Row: G. Stone, T. Black. 5th Row: P. Masella, D. Marshall, H. Mutter, P. Steele. Back Row: D. Lucas, G. Kight, Z. Adams.

### 94 Helping Hands

In addition to the joint projects with the Hi-Y, the Sr. Tri-Hi-Y carried out their Christian ways in their other club projects. Daily before 1st lunch the members took turns in saying a blessing over the loud speaker. This service project, which has been continued for many years, was greatly improved this year with new blessings. The girls also bought summer clothes for an

underpriviledged child so he could attend camp.

Interesting programs were given by members dealing with their experiences at Hi-Y conferences such as Leadership Adventure and Model U.N. Several 10th grade members attended the Jr. Hi-Y assembly at Ferrum College. Moneymaking projects included selling Spartan keychains and candy.



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"May I have your attention for the blessing please?"



(Above) Carol Joyce sets up slide presentation. (left) Hannah Erwin has good luck selling candy to hungry classmates at lunch.



#### Jaycee Shopping Tour

Many projects undertaken this year by the Hi-Y and Sr. Tri-Hi-Y clubs were joint efforts. One such project was helping with the Jaycee Shopping Tour near Christmas. Underprivileged children throughout the county attended the tour which was held at United Methodist Church in Pearisburg. The children were given money to buy their families Christmas presents, were served lunch and snacks, and their day was highlighted with a visit by none other than Santa Claus. The Hi-Y and Sr. Tri-Hi-Y members helped the children buy presents at local stores, helped to wrap the gifts (shown below), and just enjoyed seeing the children's eyes light up with excitement upon receiving a present from Santa (shown at left).



#### Future Legislators of America?

Twenty-three students from the three Hi-Y clubs traveled to the 33rd Annual Model General Assembly in Richmond at the State Capitol on April 10-12. Approximately 900 students from all over the Commonwealth participated in the three day event, designed to teach through experience the practice of the legislative process of Virginia.

Each participant of M.G.A. was assigned a role as a senator, delegate, officer, committee chairman, lobbyist, reporter, page, or intern. C. G. Coulson served as president pro tempore of the Senate as pictured at right.

Bills were prepared by students and reviewed by a committee of General Assembly legislators who selected those to be considered by the youth assembly. The bill prepared by students from Giles High prohibited the storage of nuclear waste from other states within the Commonwealth. The bill passed both the House and Senate.

Activities at the Model General Assembly concerned election of officers, joint assemblies, addresses from the youth governor and Governor Dalton, voting on bills, and an Inaugural Ball.

The students that attended were: C. G. Coulson, Brett Farmer, Robert Stump, Tom Kane, Steve Tabor, Willie Eaton, Robert Cruise, John Andrews, Barry Farmer, Rowdy Stump, Kathy Issac, Barbara Davis, Margaret Shelton, Belinda Correll, Carol Joyce, Pam Martin, Anna Buchanan, Barbie Barnett, Delores Stump, Mary Johnston, Lisa Huffman, Valerie Tate, and Sara Cruise.





Phillip Steele carries the flag for the country of Guinea Bissau.



Margaret Shelton's experssion shows that foreign food takes its toll on the digestive system.



Model U.N. General Assembly simulates the actual processes of the United Nations.



#### Model U.N. Provides New Challenge

Twelve Hi-Y and Sr. Tri-Hi-Y members and three advisors had the opportunity to attend the Model United Nations Assembly in Washington, D.C. The program structure was based on the actual United Nations; some students were assigned a country to represent. Each country consisted of five delegates. One delegate served as the Ambassador to the General Assembly while four delegates served as Ambassadors to the other councils. The Ambassadors researched the current world situations, as well as their countries' cultures, political, social, and eco-

nomic status. The Ambassadors had to think of themselves as representatives of their countries rather than students of Giles High School.

The students were assigned two African countries, Burundi and Guinea Bissau. The students that attended were C. G. Coulson, Margaret Shelton, Todd Black, Belinda Corell, Shaena Muldoon, Robert Stump, Kathy Isaac, Tom Kane, Becky St. Clair, Phillip Steele, Mary Johnston, and Pam Mar-



Santa's Helpers



Brenda Carbaugh, Brenda Joyce, and Mary Lou Johnston display the posters they sold.

## Jr. Tri-Hi-Y Proves to Be Productive

Varied projects such as taking home-baked cookies to a local Nursing Home and giving wrapped presents to a needy family at Christmas were among the Jr. Tri-Hi-Y's attempts to fulfill their purpose of spreading Christian examples. These 8th and 9th grade girls also collected money at a basketball

game and one day at school for their annual Heart Fund drive.

New horizons were reached as 1 member participated in Model U.N. and 5 members in M.G.A. Members of the club also attended the Jr. Hi-Y assembly at Ferrum College. The girls partially financed these trips by selling posters and keychains.



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Stephanie David and Michelle Williams collect for Heart Fund.

#### Members Learn About the Business-World

Exploring the world of business consumes nuch of the Future Business Leaders of Ameria's time. Various field trips, projects, and speakers gave FBLA members great insight into the ield they hope to enter.

Smithfield Plantation provided a valuable experience for several FBLA members. As a part of their Virginia Tech tour, this historic landark left everyone impressed with the preservation of such antiquity. Other segments of the fech tour concentrated on the business area,

therefore giving members more business knowledge to go with the basic enjoyment of the plantation tour.

Club meetings were also far from ordinary. Speakers from such diverse fields as banking, the employment office, and the ministry. Each guest gave members a unique look at the jobs they perform.

For a money making project, the club sold the Tom Watt showcase, an interesing array of everyday items. With this money they were able to sponsor Beth Croy's trip to Norfolk to meet the March of Dimes poster child. They also saw films about the March of Dimes.

Members were given the opportunity to show their business prowess at the Radford University District Competition. Approximately 20 members made the journey. Barbara Farmer came out with an award in Business Math. This experience no doubt gave the ones who went a good look at the competitiveness of the business world.





(Top photo) Front (L-R): Vanessa Whittaker - President, Beth Croy - Vice President, Shirley Mabry - Secretary, Ann Kessinger — Treasurer, Pequita Chapman — Reporter. Second Row: C. Foster, K. Gusler, E. Walters, A. Psathas, L. Keffer, J. Williams, K. Jones, K. Gentry, J. Dickerson, N. Porterfield, R. Pierson, D. Williams, B. Dixion. Third Row: Mrs. Jamison - sponsor, A. Carter, L. Kessinger, R. Meadows, J. Stevers, B. Shrader, K. Link, D. Mills, A. Wilson, B. Farmer, A. Reynolds, D. Clark, T. Eaton, D. Echols, B. Crigger, L. Gillespie, J. Kelly. Back Row: T. Carter, L. Hutson, C. Holdron, L. Fletcher, V. Robertson, V. Jones, S. Dudding, T. Neely, C. Collins, P. Riddle, S. Wilkinson, K. Stafford, L. Bailey, P. Thomas, D. Lucas, S. Martin. (Bottom photo) JR. FBLA . . . Front: D. Sanders, J. Tiller, P. White, R. Peters. Second Row: L. Maxey, P. Morris, V. Edwards, F. Rhodes, C. Church, D. Davis. Back Row: K. Bishop, R. Gautier, S. Fisher, H. Hollinger, L. Saunders, K. Kessinger, L. Eaton, R. Lucas, D. Hendricks, C. Martin, M. Stafford.



#### FBLA Has Action Packed Year

(Left) Beth Croy and Kathy Stafford fill their TOM WATT SHOWCASE orders. (Below) Members get a briefing before field trip. (Lower left) Kim Link ponders a relic on the field trip. (Lower right) Mrs. Tice prepares for the trip with role check.











(Left) Miss Ernest and Bev Shrader at an exhibit at the plantation. (Above) Renee Meadows and Pequita Chapman examine dinosaur footprints.



(Left) Beth Croy sits with the 1980 MARCH OF DIMES National Poster Child, Betsy Burch. Betsy, 6, was born with a malformed right leg and webbed fingers. She represents more than a quarter-million infants affected each year by birth defects. Through corrective surgery, Betsy, of Stone Mountain, Georgia, is an active child who enjoys school and playing outdoors. The March of Dimes supports research, medical services, and education for prevention of birth defects.

While attending the program in Norfolk, Virginia, Beth saw many films and slide presentations dealing with birth defects.

# Record 48 in Pageant

For members of the Key Club, this year's club schedule was less hectic than in previous times. This was due to the club's inability to hold regular meetings to discuss projects and play basketball. However, the Key Club was still able to participate in many usual activities, including the Key Club convention and a massive Miss G.H.S. beauty pageant. Other projects were the responsibility of raising and lowering the American flag each day and attendance of the Division 3 Rally.

The annual beauty pageant was expanded as never before. The theme "Springtime in Virginia" was carried out by the 48 contestants as well as by various other participants. Among these were Emcee Kerry Gillespie, coordinator Eugena Floyd, Key Club sponsor Jim Jackson, and all the Key clubbers who worked hard backstage to carry out the pageant smoothly. Entertainment by W. C. Disco and the Corky Lucas dancers topped off the Key Club's most successful financial venture.



(L-R) Front Row: G. Kight — President, C. Coulson — Vice President, T. Kane — Secretary, R. Cruise — Treasurer, S. Tabor — Historian. 2nd Row: T. Black, J. Vaught, J. Meadows, T. Holler, J. Andrews, Sponsor Mr. Jackson. 3rd Row: C. Woods, J. Williams, G. Dent, W. Gillespie, T. Carbaugh, D. Epperly, T. Dennis.



Todd Dennis hands Mrs. Carol Whittaker a program at the Miss G.H.S. pageant.



Spotlight view of the 48 contestants including the 5 finalists and the reigning Miss G.H.S., Deborah Ann Mance.



The Key-Clubbers received a warm welcome in Virginia Beach.



Tom Kane, Joey Vaught, and Greg Dent seem to be enjoying their scenic ocean-view hotel rooms.

#### **Beach Bound**

The Key Club's main Spring project was being represented at the annual Capitol District Key Club Convention on April 25-27. Joey Vaught, Greg Dent, and Tom Kane, and advisor Jim Jackson were delegates who attended this event held at Virginia Beach, Virginia. The theme of the convention centered on "Caring Under the Sun." Many seminars and workshops were offered dealing with this theme. The trip turned out to be a big success and Advisor Mr. Jackson hopes to take a bigger group next year and enter a candidate in the region elections.





Ronda Myers First Runner Up



Patty Kessinger Second Runner-Up



Leslie Lucas Third Runner Up



Rhonda Harris Fourth Runner Up



Smiles express relief as contestants return back-stage to congratulate winners . . .



Anxiety builds as contestants await their appearance on stage.



# Expansion — Key Word for Keyettes

The Keyettes expanded the club this year by inviting 16 new members. These new members went through a formal initiation as well as a fraternity-style rush complete with whipped cream, funny outfits, and a special-recipe cake. The new Keyettes, along with the former members, had several service projects including sending fruit baskets to various faculty members who were ill and paying an underprivileged child's way to summer camp. In February they co-hosted a Sadie Hawkin's dance with their brother club, the Key Club. In April they held their annual Mother-Daughter banquet.

(L-R) Front Row: R. Hubbard — President, J. Stubbs — Vice President, K. Mutter — Secretary, R. Whittaker — Treasurer, D. Mance — Reporter, R. Harris — Historian. 2nd Row: J. Albert, C. Joyce, L. Williams, P. Level, B. Crigger, R. Myers, B. Farmer, V. Whitaker. 3rd Row: R. Meadows, D. Mills, J. Law, C. Caldwell, S. Muldoon, M. Shelton, H. Erwin, B. Davis, D. Billips. Back Row: P. Stump, B. Farmer, P. Dunn, K. Mustard, K. Isaac, L. Jacoway, D. Karackhoff.



Keyettes discuss future plans at one of their spring meetings.



Diana Billips receives carnation that symbolizes her membership in the Keyettes.



Renee Meadows and Debbie Mance with fruit basket.

# 1980 Key Club/Keyette Club Sweethearts

Each year the Keyette and Key Clubs select a boy and girl of their choice as Club Sweethearts. This year's Keyette selection was Brett Farmer. The Key Club voted and chose Karen Mutter as Sweetheart. Brett played varsity basketball and ran track this year, while Karen was a varsity cheerleader.





## "Vicars" Ply Their Skills

The Vocational Industrial Club of America is the only national organization for trade, industrial, technical and health occupations students. This year the club became ready helpers by visiting a local nursing home. There they distributed candy and oranges and sang Christmas carols. The club built a Christmas float and entered it in several parades. They were awarded 3rd place in the Pearisburg Christmas parade and 1st place in the Rich Creek parade.

Seventeen VICA members traveled to Salem and competed in the District VII VICA Skills and Leadership Contest. Five members placed in their chosen fields. The Giles County VICA bluegrass musicians, "The Hicks of the Sticks," carried away a first place in the talent contest.

The busy year ended with a rainy but fun-filled picnic at the "Boom" in Narrows.

(Right) VICA officers; (back) L. Hopkins — V.P., T. Freeman — Parl., D. Mance — Pres. (front) E. McKenzie — Adv., D. Karickhoff — Treas. (Not pic.) M. Wimmer - Rep., L. Cole — Sec., (below) morning and afternoon groups.











(above) Terry Freeman performs some of the duties of his office. (left) VICA's float entry in the Christmas Parade.





(Left) Debbie Mance gives a presentation during a club meeting. (Above) Earl Riggs and Terry Horton have a "Big Mac Attack" at the VICA picnic. (Below) Terry Freeman and Darrell Breeding agree that "a Coke and a smile make you feel good inside!"





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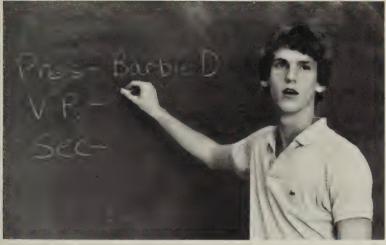
Rowdy Stump glows with excitement as he receives his letterman's jacket from Mr. Martin.

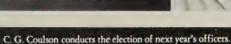
#### **Fund Raisers**

The Monogram Club's main activities included many fund raising projects. Ball point pen sales started out this money-filled year. December brought with it the sales of Christmas trees followed by the sales of various fragrant shampoos in early Spring. Although these projects were all successful, the selling of Giles jackets and T-shirts proved

to be the most popular. These Spartan-colored pride boosters could be seen on everyone from teachers to elementary school children.

Carolina blue letter sweaters and jackets were ordered after every sport so each new letterman could show off his or her big "G" that represents the athletes' accomplishments.







Mr. Mason enjoys the antics of the club members.

# "Constitutionally Speaking . . . "

These words sum up the main thrust of this club's activity during the year. Stemming from the buildup of questions over previous years, the French club had no alternative but to take the time to revise its constitution. This replaced most of the club's other activities. Combined

with sagging membership and an uncertain meeting place, this club worked for the future by dealing with the problems at hand. French clubbers also decided to conserve their funds by not awarding any scholarships.

However, club members still were able to take

a break from their work and do what the purpose of the club is: study and appreciate the French language. Films and presentations by visitors to France improved the members' knowledge of French ways. Election of officers for next year left the club in good shape for the future.



Front Row (L-R): C. G. Coulson — President, Wendy Thompson — Vice President, Donald Sparks — Secretary, Todd Dennis — Treasurer, Tim Hollar — Reporter. Back Row: Mr. Mason; Sponsor, A. Reed, K. Caldwell, K. Eaton, J. Erwin, T. Brown, R. Barfield, T. Robertson.

### Spanish Club Is "Productivo"

Productivity was a key word in the Spanish Club's vocabulary. The members participated in a "work day" this fall, raising over \$500, part of which, went to support their nine-year-old foster child, Oscar Erazo, from Honduras. The senior scholar-

ship fund was also financed by the "work day."

Two foreign exchange students brought new insight to many students. Carolina Pinto from Chile was a guest of Anna Buchanan, while Pam Walker

played hostess to Fernando Carduso from Brazil.

About 85 club members and students traveled to Hollins College in February. While there, they observed a Mexican Folkorico Ballet.



Foster child, Oscar Erazo



Officers Lynn Jacoway, Pam Dunn, Kathy Isaac, and Hannah Erwin prepare for club meeting



Front Row (L-R): Kathy Isaac — President, Pam Dunn — Vice President, Hannah Erwin — Secretary-Treasurer, Lynn Jacoway — Chaplain, Debbie Tickle — Reporter, Diana Billips — Historian, Second Row: S. Lucas, P. McCormick, K. Timberlake, L. Huffman, M. Barfield, E. Larwence, D. Romano, D. Winchester, P. Walker, P. Walker, R. Harris: Third Row: L. Porterfield, T. Williams, D. Williams, K. Nolen, T. Black, B. Correll, L. Britts, B. Williams, A. Buchanan, C. Moses, T. Posthes, C. Jacoway, K. Stafford, S. Muldoon, B. Baker, J. Correll, E. Butler, M. Johnston, M. Myers, T. Psathes, C. Jacoway, L. Sanders, C. Jacoway, K. Kessinger, P. Martin, L. Sizemore, J. Dowdy.

# Art Club Sparks Spirit

What do Spartan license plates, Radford University, trash cans, and creativity have in common? . . . If you guessed nothing you are absolutely wrong! The art club has in one way or another, been associated with each of these items.

Club members assisted Spartan fans in expressing their newly-found spirit by selling license plates depicting "Spartan Superiority!" Thus, they made it possible for residents to proudly display this emblem on their cars.

In March, the club traveled to Radford University. There they toured the Industrial Arts Department. Afterwards, they had the opportunity to explore the campus.

As a service to the school, the club painted the hall trash cans "fire engine red." Mrs. Long and Bev Shrader designed a Spartan stencil that was applied to each can in "Spartan blue."

... And you thought license plates, Radford University, trash cans, and creativity had nothing in common!!



Front Row (L-R): Elizabeth Clark — President, Renee Pierson — Vice President, Karen Helton — Reporter, Back Row: C. Kerr, K. Barfield, M. Neff, S. Radford, T. Kingrea.





## First Year Is Successful

The Forensics Club was added to the activity roster for the first time; however, this was the second year a group has participated in the district contest. The club's sponsor, Mrs. Farmer, has expressed her eagerness to open the competition to the school with a school-wide contest next year.

The district contest was held at Radford High School; the judges were speech majors from Radford University. The categories were Girls'/Boys': poetry reading, prose reading, original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and combined spelling. Barbie Davis placed fourth in girls' prose reading with a selection from To Kill a Mockingbird.

Next year, the club hopes to have someone participate in each of the categories.



Kathy Stone - girls' poetry contestant.



Barbie Barnett - spelling contestant



Barbie Davis — girls' prose reading fourth place winner.



Donald Sparks — boys' poetry reading contestant.



Mrs. Farmer assists contest participants: Donald Sparks, Barbie Davis, Kathy Stone, and Barbie Barnett.



(L-R): W. Tompson, E. Lawrence, L. Link, B. St Clair, B. Barnett, D. Sparks, G. Smith, Mrs. Farmer — sponsor, N. Johnston, T. Williams, T. Brown, M. Breeden, M. Howard, K. Eaton.

# Members Approach Life Scientifically

The Science Club was not hindered the least bit by its small size. The year's activities included traveling to Virginia Tech., and sponsoring an egg dropping contest.

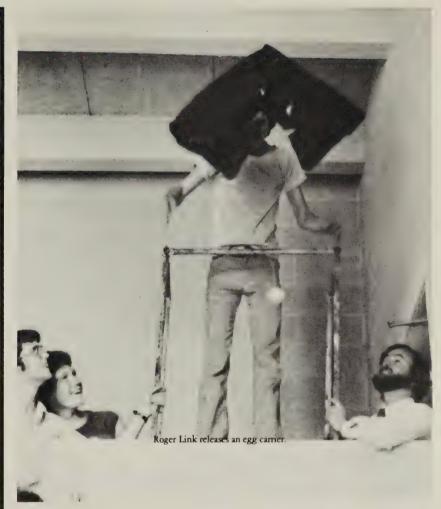
On their field trip to the University, members toured the Engineering and Entomology (Insect) Departments. The travel agenda also included a visit to the Geology Museum.

Sixteen Science club members joined in the excitement of the egg-dropping contest, sponsored by their organization. Joe Williams won \$7.00 for the "Most Ingenious Freefall," Haretta Sidhu \$7.00 and Patrick Muldoon \$4.00 for "Controlled Descent."

Members had hoped to have a "star-gaze" in the early summer, but the weather would not allow the plans to be completed.



Barry Kast launches Hareeta Sidhu's feathered egg-carrier.





Front (L-R): Barry Kast — President, John Root — Vice President, Patrick Muldoon — Secretary, Emily Lawrence — Treasurer. Second Row: M. Cook, K. Shelor, D. Stevers, S. Stafford, J. Summers, G. French. Back: T. Dennis, J. Williams, W. Gillespie, T. Psathes, N. Johnston, J. Stafford, H. Sidhu, C. Cunningham.

#### Members Cultivate America's Future

FFA members started the year off by selling \$1,100 in citrus fruit. Orders for the fruit were taken in the fall and in December the crates of fruit arrived at the Agriculture shop. From there began the long process of sorting and delivering the produce and collecting the profits.

The club encouraged members to sell the fruit by offering prizes to the top salesman. Dusty Stump sold the most fruit and received a hunting knife for his efforts.

The FFA is a member of the New River Federation of Future Farmers, participated in several judging contests of the Federation level. The Jr. Farm Mechanics judging team placed first in competition, while the tractor driving and forestry judging team finished in fourth place.

Van Johnston, chapter Vice President, participated in the Roanoke Junior Livestock Show for the second year. Van selected a calf to raise for this show months in advance. He then had



Members recite the club pledge.

the job of feeding, grooming, and halter breaking the animal in preparation for the show. In actual competition, the steer placed fourth in its class. After judging, the animals were sold at auction, and the showmen were awarded for their efforts.

Club members ended the year with a picnic and softball game at the Eggleston Park.

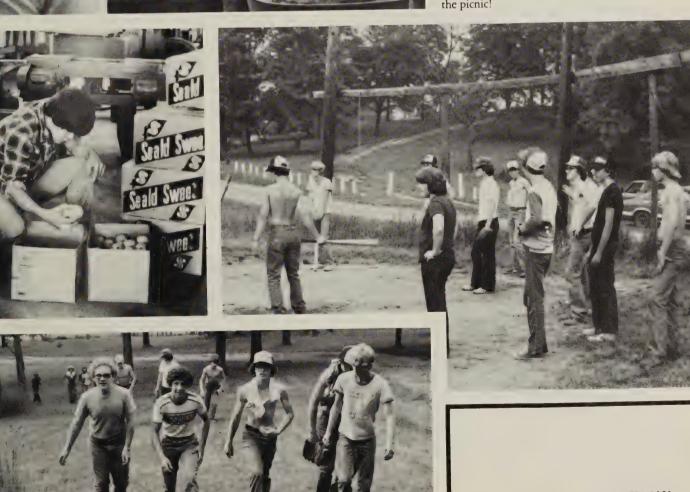


Front Row: Kim Mustard — President, Van Johnston — Vice President, Jay Fox — Secretary, Jamie Widrig — Treasurer, Walter Raynes — Reporter, Aaron Deplazes — Sentinel. Second Row: V. Linic, D. Lucas, C. Taylor, T. Frazier, J. Sexton, W. Breedlove, T. Eaton, F. McCormick, A. Holt, T. Carbough, J. Collins, S. Hudson, B. Tiller, R. Songe, W. Gravely, J. Law. Third Row: J. Tawney, T. Williams, D. Perdue, M. Gordon, J. Maxey, T. Carbaugh, D. Stump, K. Hudson, K. Price, S. Price, R. Guill, M. Harless, G. French, D. Guill. Fourth Row: J. Harvey, F. Davis, B. Breen, J. Williams, D. David, H. Price, D. Harless, C. Cunningham, T. Spicer, R. Harless, R. Ratcliffe, J. Harless, T. Ballard, J. Myers, J. Whitaker. Back Row: W. Watts, E. Conley, D. Hodge, B. Tiller, B. Henderson, T. Hundley, T. Jones, T. Hilton, T. Quesenberry, N. Hamblin.



# The Fruits of Their Labor

The club's main money making project of selling citrus fruit helped to finance their spring picnic. (Clockwise) Members prepare for a friendly game of baseball during the annual picnic. The after effects of the ball game. Eddie Williams sorts FFA fruit. Mr. Vincel keeps watch over the cooks at the picnic!





(L-R) Front Row: B. Peters — President, J. Albert — Vice President, K. Robinette — Secretary, S. Lucas — Reporter, A. Breen — Historian, C. Stump — Parliamentarian, S. Hodge — Chaplain, S. Damron — V.P. Recreation, L. Blevins, V. Vaught. 2nd Row: P. Dowdy, D. Jones, R. Doyle, D. Ratcliffe, D. Lucas, C. Kirby, S. Saunders, H. Sidhu, D. Stephens, L. Dalton, D. Collins, Sponsor Mrs. Gautier. 3rd Row: C. Blankenship, K. Higginbothom, R. Kirk, C. Nelson, E. McCoy, D. Stevers, Y. Marshall, K. McCroskey, Y. Marshall, D. Lily, L. Huff, L. Porterfield, D. Meredith, V. Mustard, J. Dowdy. 4th Row: D. Jones, T. Bradley, R. Ringler, A. Burroughs, T. Sumpter, K. Harless, F. Rader, A. Thompson, T. Wilson, A. Fisher, A. Martin, C. Epling, R. Suroski, G. Stafford, S. Stafford, R. Williams, T. Breeding, V. Thornhill, B. Martin.



Teena Bradley and Joyce Dowdy hand a pleased Mrs. Francis her candle and holder.



Mrs. Johnston seems to be enjoying herself at the Open House.

#### Candle Sales Brighten Finances

The Future Homemakers of America had a very productive year which included the selling of decorative candles and candle holders. To encourage better sales, prizes were awarded to the top salespersons. Teena Bradley was awarded 2 tickets to a concert at the Roanoke Civic Center and Susan Damron won \$10. Vanessa Reynolds, Derhonda Stevers, and Dorothy Lilly were recipients of \$5, Valerie Mustard and Cathy Stump of \$2, and Pam Dowdy received \$1.

Throughout the year, many interesting programs were presented. Among these were a Communications Workshop by Raft, a Parenting Film, and a slide presentation on F.F.A.-F.H.A. camp.

Their annual events, Open House at Christmas and the Mother-Daughter Banquet, were both very successful.



The covered dish Mother-Daughter dinner was an activity enjoyed by all. (Above and below)





(Left) Mrs. Gautier discusses upcoming projects with the club while guest speaker Mr. Chapman prepares his program.

# **Medical Club** Attracts **Bloodthirsty Members**

The Medical Club, composed of Juniors and Seniors interested in the medical field, furthered their knowledge of certain areas with many interesting programs. One favorite program was a blood typing instructed by Giles High School's own Mrs. Cheryl Rowland. Cottonballs were covered with alcohol, fingers were pricked, solutions were dripped, and type O was found to be the most popular.

The club's main service project took place in December when they brightened up the stays of patients in a local hospital. The members visited with the patients and gave each an orange, a candy cane, and a Christmas card. Two decorated cakes wishing holiday greetings were also given to the hospital staff.



(L-R) Front Row: K. Mustard — President, J. Stubbs — Vice President, K. Isaac — Secretary-Treasurer, T. Kane — Reporter, C. Woods - Sgt. at Arms, B. Farmer - Sgt. at Arms. 2nd Row: R. Myers, M. Bailey, K. Anderson, K. Mutter, D. Mance, L. Williams. 3rd Row: Sponsor Mr. Wilburn, T. Whittaker, T. Lucas, B. Correll, B. Baker, P. Dunn, R. Harris, P. Martin. Back Row: M. Cook, B. McDonald, S. Widrig, C. Davis, L. Sizemore, J. Law, W. Gillespie, T. Dennis.





The brave Brett Farmer pricks the finger of the not-so-brave Penny Stump while Todd Dennis shows Robin Hubbard the art of bloodletting.





Two cakes were baked and decorated and given to the hospital staff.



Kim Mustard explains the 4 types of blood while Mrs. Roland sets up.



Various expressions were seen on the members' faces as fingers were pricked.





(Above) Mrs. Robertson displays some of the empty boxes from the donut shop. (Below) Karen Mutter, Beth Croy, and Vicky Merrix talk to some Blacksburg students.

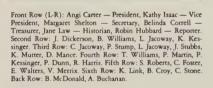






Miss Galligher, Mr. Edwards, Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Hubbard, and Miss Hypes enjoy goodies at the "Teachers' Tea." (Left). (Above) Mrs. Ward gives daughter, Kelly, instructions in social graces, as Mrs. Lynch looks on in amusement.





#### Literary Society Members Put in a Full Year of Service

The Literary Society was truly an energetic organization. Its list of credits included: sponsoring the Snow Court Dance, selling Valentine carnations and decorative placemats, participating in a poetry contest, publishing its own book, and traveling to New York City. The Club also donated a book, O Thou Uncommon, Proper Noun, to the school library. Its monthly club programs included detailed book reviews presented by members.

As late as December, the Snow Court Dance still had no sponsor. Thanks to the Literary Society, which stepped in to fill the void, the dance was held as scheduled.

In December, members were required to enter the National Poetry Contest, sponsored annually for high school students. Out of over 2,000 entries, Kim Mustard's poem, "Let Me Be Free", was chosen runner-up. For this accomplishment Kim received an autographed copy of Yours If You Ask, by Susan Polis Schutz, the originator of the contest.

In the early part of February, the club took orders for carnations that were delivered on Valentine's Day with a special note attached. Favorite teachers and special friends were among those who received flowers.

During the March meeting a sales representative displayed an assortment of decorative placemats. He then demonstrated the perfect sales technique for the products. Keeping that in mind, the members proceeded into the community with a successful sales campaign.

The Literary Society published its own book, *The Lacadamonian*, containing original poems, prose, and art work submitted by club members.

Several members traveled with Mr. and Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Francis to New York. While in "The Big Apple," the group toured many of the famous landmarks of the city. Among those were: the Empire State Building, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the United Nations and many more. For many, attending the Broadway musical, Annie, was the highlight of the excursion.



(Above) Tim Hollar delivers Mr. Mason's Valentine.





Front (L-R): Cathy Caldwell — President, Doris Sanders — Vice President, Jackie Taylor — Secretary, Dawn Echols — Historian, Lana Sanders — Chaplain. Not Pictured: Tom Kane — Reporter. Second Row: J. Kane, C. Collins, L. Lucas, W. Tompson, L. Huffman, T. Hollar, B. Davis, D. Winchester, H. Hollinger, C. Church. Back Row: B. Farmer, A. Wilson, A. Breen, L. Link, T. Lucas, J. Law, L. Sizemore, M. Shelton, K. Mustard, Z. Adams, B. St. Clair, S. Cruise, P. Morris, V. Edwards, B. Porterfield, K. Robinette, K. Gallager.











#### Spartan Christmas Dance

The long-awaited Christmas dance was enjoyed by everyone. Students and teachers alike boogied to the music of "Road Jock Disco." The refreshments and decorations added to the festive atmosphere of the evening.

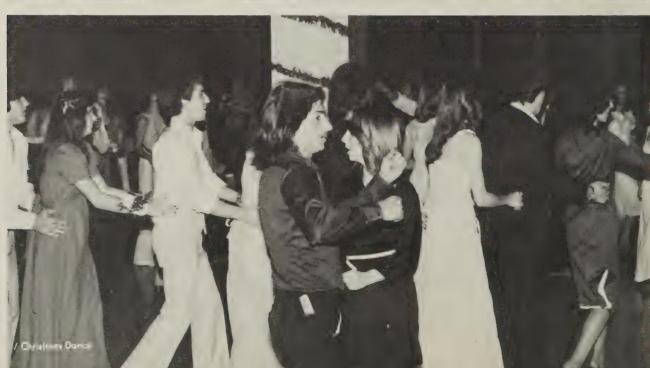
Excitement mounted as everyone

Excitement mounted as everyone awaited the announcement of the Princesses and Queen. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the new Christmas Dance Queen, Miss Robin

Lynn Jacoway











Tired dancers took a welcome rest as Spartan Christmas Dance Princesses were announced. Senior Princess was Shirley Mabrey; Junior Princess, Patty Kessinger; Freshman Princess, Paula McCormick; Eighth Grade Princess, Amy Jill Martin, and sophomore Princess Debbie Tickle.







## Members Gain Experience

At times it would appear that Photography Club members are really in the dark, but that's only partly true. Time spent in the darkroom sometimes results in products worthy of pride. On the other hand, the sole product may be a strip of murky useless film or "overcast" reproductions. Few people are aware of the variables involved in producing a clear, sharp photograph time, light, water temperature, iust to name several. Regardless of the fruits of their labors. members learn from each success or failure because photographic processing is a trial and error experience.

The main purpose of this club is to teach members to develop film and print pictures. Some of these members are yearbook photographers who develop much of the film used in the SHIELD. This group also helps finance supplies for the darkroom. Despite the conditions under which they work, their service reveals a lighter side. It is often their behind-thescene effort which pulls editors through a seemingly impossible emergency.





Front Row (L-R): Tim Link — President, Dan Cook — Vice President, Priscilla Level — Secretary, Susan Croy — Treasurer, Greg Kight Reporter, Back Row: N. Porterfield, B. Correll, T. Black, R. Barfield, B. Barnett, C. Vincil, M. Ratcliffe, Mrs. Stallings — Spon

Preceding page . . . (Top right) Nora Porterfield develops a photo. This page . . . Mrs. Stallings, sponsor, and Tim Link enlarge a print.



# Pep Club Swings Into Action With Spirit

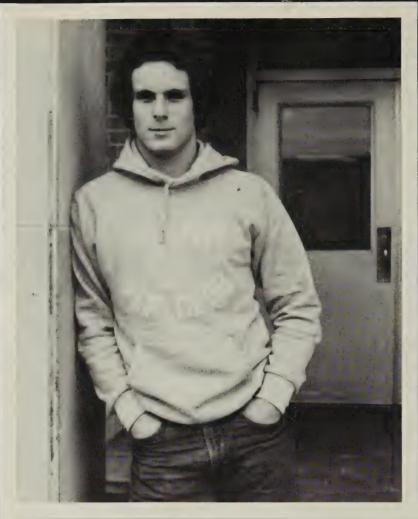
The members of the Pep Club have devoted much time and hard work to achieve their goal of firing up the Spartans. During football season, the Pep Club painted signs on store windows, sold "Fill up with Spartan

Spirit" bumper stickers, megaphones, and 1,000 football badges. Each month, outstanding members were chosen as the "Top Ten in Pep Land." They also sold mugs with the school's alma mater; and candles, for the sale of which the high salesmen were awarded Pep Club sweat jackets. At Christmas, the club sponsored two Senior Citizens and two needy families. They also sponsored the trophies for Athletic Awards Day. During basketball season they made signs with the players' names on them. Members also volunteered to call lines at girls' volleyball games. Much effort was definitely needed to complete these goals.



Front (L-R): D. D. Fisher — President, Kerry Anderson — Vice President, Karen Eaton — Activity Secretary, Hannah Erwin — Recording Secretary, Martha Woodyard — Treasurer, Carol Joyce — Reporter, Sandra Kelley — Historian, Robert Stump — Sgt.-at-Arms, Rowdy Stump — Sgt.-at-Arms, Second Row: J. Taylor, L. Huffman, K. Carr, D. Hendricks, B. Hudson, R. Lucas, M. Johnston, S. Lucas, M. Myers, T. Psathas, B. Britts, R. Guill, T. Hamblin, T. Carbaugh, K. Hicks, R. Meadows, Third Row: D. Sanders, K. Jones, C. Martin, M. Stafford, L. Sumpter, S. David, J. Chafin, M. Williams, R. Baker, D. Tickle, A. Sharp, M. Stafford, B. Carbaugh, B. Joyce, T. Tickle, J. Correll, D. Mance, P. Chapman, Back Row: B. Farmer, F. Austin, S. Neal, B. Christianson, T. Sumpter, K. Popp, L. Martin, K. Gusler, M. Bailey, L. Britts, H. Stafford, A. Fisher, C. McGuire, A. Martin, D. Myets, D. Wilcosson, D. Perkins, K. Stone.





#### Spirited Members Rewarded

Each month the Pep Club selected its most spirited members. Others were given Pep Club sweat jackets. (At left) Rowdy Stump sports his new Pep Club sweat jacket. (Pictured below) are the most spirited members for the month of October. (L-R): Debbie Karickhoff, Rowdy Stump, Courtney McGuire, D. D. Fisher, Robert Stump and Chuck Stone.









Members showing the most spirit during November are (Pictured above) (L-R): Amy Martin, Debbie Karickhoff, Dawn Myers, Karen Popp, Debbie Tickle, Karen Eaton, Martha Woodyard, Bryn Christianson, Lorne Sumpter, Tracy Sumpter, Sherry Neal. December's most spirited members are (At center) (L-R): Lisa Huffman, Tammy Psathas, Janet Chafin, and Delores Stump. (At left) Martha Myers and Amy Martin.



(At right) Debbie Karickhoff prepares basketball posters. (Below) Karen Popp finishes the last sign.





#### Read All About It

Many students "read all about it" in the *Spirit*. The paper's new name was just another reflection of the change of mood the school experienced. Not only did the newspaper boast a new name, but, for the most part, it broke in a new staff.

In addition to these changes, the *Spirit* sported a "face lift." A new printer helped give the publication a more professional appearance.

The spirited disposition of the student body was carried over into the news coverage. Eagerness and cooperation eased some of the deadline tensions. Despite these advantages, staff members spent several hectic afternoons typing articles for publication. All students involved gained valuable experience in the mechanics of newspaper journalism.









#### Deadline Is Two Four-Letter Words

Few people realize the amount of hard work and dedication needed to put out a good year-book. Almost all of the '80 Shield staffers were among those ignorant of this fact last fall, but by May this point was firmly impressed on the minds of those responsible for preserving our high-school memories. This awesome duty led many to anxiety, often magnified after a late night (or all night) pre-deadline, page-busting session or a frantic search for missing pictures. Indeed, the annual room (frequently called Mrs. Wood's house) was no place for those without intense intestinal fortitude or absolute apathy.

Although grim, this description accurately depicts annual editor life around deadlines — those bi-monthly orders for entirely outrageous amounts of finished pages. Despite this apparent masochism, the satisfaction of seeing a page return looking like it should (sometimes even better) was worth all of the sacrifice, worry, and toil. In other words, you get out of it what you put into it.

Overall, the staff was diligent in its efforts but could not have been successful without the cooperation between staff members and outside sources. For this reason, the *Shield* staff wishes to thank David Stafford, The Virginian Leader, and any student contributors to the '80 *Shield*.

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(Top) Sports Editor Kim Mustard and Organizations Editor Margaret Shelton are hard at work. (Middle) PHOTOGRA-PHERS...(L-R): M. Walker, P. Stump, C. Joyce, B. Croy, D. Cook, T. Link. (Above) Taking up yearbook sales money appears to be a trying experience for these reps. (Left) Classes Editor Susan Roberts and Mrs. Wood review the ladder diagram.

(Right) Staff members confer on where to have the annual dinner. (Below) Editor-in-Chief C. G. Coulson describes his plan for incompetency punishment to Sponsor Betsy Wood, while Assistant Editor Pam Dunn, nods in agreement. (Below right) Mr. Puckett shows total surprise upon learning that the '80 Shield is being dedicated to him.







ANNUAL REPRESENTATIVES . . . 1st Row (L-R): K. Helton, K. Anderson, P. Stump, L. Williams, A. Carter, B. Croy, M. Bailey. 2nd Row: Kathy Isaac — Organizations Editor, R. Harris, M. Howard, C. Joyce. Susan Roberts — Classes Editor. 3rd Row: M. Woodyard, P. Dunn, S. Kelley, P. Kessinger, J. Dickerson, J. Law, T. Lucas, B. Davis. 4th Row: Becky McDonald — Business Manager, R. Long, P. Level, H. Erwin — Activities, B. Correll, Kathy Caldwell — Classes Editor. Not Pictured: Rhonda Whittaker — Classes Editor, Billy Williams — Sports, Jill Stubbs — Organizations Editor

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#### The Spirit Class



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Anthony Todd Black

Dean Scott Blankenship

Timothy Dewayne Blankenship

Darrell Linkous Breeding

William Mundy Breen



John Michael Brotherton



Steven Douglas Burroughs



Eddie Mason Carr



Angela Suzette Carter



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Seniors show off their Class of 1980 tee-shirts.













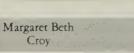
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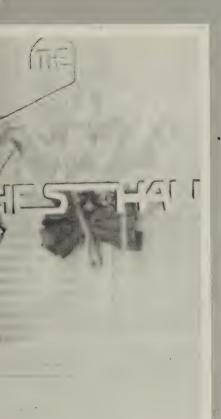
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Dennis Lee Cumbee



Kenneth Avory Dalton



#### Cartoons Add Life

Call it talent; call it training. Neither completely describes the ability Dean Blankenship has to make ideas come to life with his cartooning skills. His professionallike style has been utilized by various teachers in this school for effective and humorous bulletin boards. But what makes Dean's cartoons so easy to comprehend?

"Mostly proportions," comments Dean, explaining that making things the right size in relation to others helps provide realistic impressions. Especially important in realistically depicting people is a knowledge of anatomy. "I've studied anatomy on my own because it really helps to know where the muscles are under the skin. If you

don't, it's hard to make a figure look right." Coupled with these methods is a basic talent that stems from birth. "I've been drawing since I could hold a crayon, about as long as I can remember." However, Dean has not confined his pursuits solely-to cartoons.

Artwork for the "Clotheshanger" as well as the Shield has given Dean some work experience in the field of commercial art, although he does not plan a career in that particular area. "There's just not enough money in it for me." Maybe not, but don't be surprised if you're reading the funnies some day and vou see Dean Blankenship's name signed above a new comic strip.









Darrell Eugene Darnell

Michael Weber Davidson

Karla Jean Dewey

Rebecca Sue Dixon

Melissa Io Dowdy



Sandra Leigh Billy Gene Dudding Dudding.











William Starrett Eaton

Julia Dawn Echols









Hannah Lorie Erwin

Barbara Gale Farmer

Brett Neal Farmer

Deidra Gail Fisher

Charles Raymond Fleeman











Lorrie Anne Fletcher

Harold Michael Foglesong

Terry Lee Freeman

Larry Wayne Galliher

Donald Harold Gautier











William Taylor Gentry

Nina Lynne Gillispie

Garl Karl Gusler

Joseph Dean Hamblin

Stuart William Hamblin



Charlene Yancey Hare



Ralph Lafayette Harless



Karen Ruth Helton



William Cecil Henderson



Benny Lee Hendricks



Richard Carlton Hite

Carol Jean Holdren

Terry Lee Horton

Robin Lynn Hubbard

William Arthur Hudson



#### Young at Heart

Karen Helton works at the Senior Citizen's Center giving her time to help "old people" who might need a person to share the day's happenings with, or to be the missing partner in a game of checkers. Some of the Senior Citizens are quite active; they attend square dances, bridge classes, ceramic classes, and various others.

Although most of her work at the center is clerical work, Karen says, "It's good to break away from desk work, and really get to know these people."

Sometimes her job permits her to visit the Riverview Nursing Home, take books to shut-ins, or to work at the nutrition sites in Narrows, Pearisburg or Pembroke.

Karen added, "I love this kind of work, I enjoy helping people."









Jennifer Merle Huffman

Jeffrey Todd Hudley

Lydia Gay Hutson

Robin Lynn Jacoway

Lydia Lucille Johnson











Howard Van Johnston

Kevin Earnest Jones

Vickie Dawn Jones.

Thomas Robert Kane

Deborah Diana Karickhoff

### Sugar & Spice

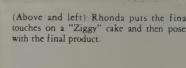
Rhonda Whittaker learned the basics of cake decorating from a resi-dent of Floyd. She has been decorat-ing cakes for two years. Her work ranges from wedding cakes to cakes shaped like vans, pandas, ziggys and puppies. She has decorated about 20

cakes for "paying customers."

Recently she presented a demonstration for the Keyette club at Giles High School, and the cake was eaten afterwards.

Rhonda added I like to decorate cakes especially for younger children. They seem to have a genuine excitement about their cake. That, keeps me going."

















Shirley Ann Mabry

Deborah Ann Mance

Anita Jeanine Martin

David June Martin

Garnet Leroy Martin













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#### Flyin' High in Giles County

Brett Farmer is a Senior at Giles High who has acquired special Hying skills from Mr. Ralph Johnston, and the NRCC Ground School from which he has earned five credits of college work. Brett has been awarded his Student Pilot's License, and this summer will earn his Pilot's License.

The name of Brett's plane is Ceston 172/Skyhawk. The longest distance he has flown himself has been to Rosnoke. Brett says "It's more of a challenge to fly at night, sit you have to have more of the know-how." He added, "I love flying, It's just great!"





William Edward Medley

Tira Baine Metrix

Vicki Lynn Merria

Daina Lynne Mills

Kimberly Kyle Mustard











Karen Leigh Musier

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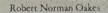
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James Garnett Peoples



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Richard Allen Perkins



Ginger Ann Poole



Henry Charlton Price



Sandra Paulette Price



Richard Len Ratcliffe

#### Quiz Team Knows Its News

A new type of inter-school competition was introduced to GHS this year. Upon invitation, the Social Studies department rounded up a team to compete on the Quiz-a-matic News Bowl, a current events show pitting a Monroe county school against opponents from the WVVA viewing area.

GHS' first team to the News Bowl consisted of four Seniors: Captain John Brotherton, C. G. Coulson, Dwight Lucas and alternate Kim Mustard. These students travelled to Bluefield,

W. Va. to tape the show, with Mr. Puckett supervising. After a nervous start, the Spartan Quizsters rallied from a 45 point first half deficit to win over the confident Princeton team by one answer (five points).

Afterward, the team treated themselves to a steak dinner to celebrate their victory. The crowning touch came the next day when the team went to Mrs. Shelton's house to watch the





#### A Trip to Be Remembered

Susan Roberts received a graduation present from her parents that she will never forget. From February 26th to March 7th Susan went to Israel, along with 350 other people from various churches all over the United States, to visit the Holy Land. The group was led by Reverend Loran W. Helm. Susan is a member of Pearisburg Christ Fellowship and the minister is Reverend Ronald G. Hogue. The trip according to Susan, "made the old testament come alive." Some famous waters that Susan viewed included the Sea of Galilee, the Jordon River, the Red Sea, and the Dead Sea which is the lowest point of altitude on earth. Susan was impressed with such sights as the Dome of the Rock, Mt. Sinai in Egypt, the birthplace of Jesus in Bethlehem, and Mt. Zion. She did everything from riding a camel outside of the Upper Room to witnessing the record high snow storm in Jerusalem which accumulated 14 inches. "The food," as Susan put it, "was different, and our main drink was coke of which a 10 oz. bottle could be purchased for a dollar. It was the first time Susan had ever flown in an airplane and she really liked it. If given a chance to go back, Susan said, "I'd love to! It was a fantastic trip!"





William Dean Shaver







David Eugene Simpkins

Shelton

Margaret Ellen

Beverly Ann Shrader

Todd Byran Shrader

#### Did You Know?

On Nov. 9 and 10, 1979 Vanessa Whitaker participated in Virginia's Jr. Miss 1980 Pageant held at the Roanoke Civic Center.

Prior to the pageant, Vanessa spent weeks in preparation for the various areas of competition. She developed a dance-twirl baton routine to "Stars and Stripes Forever" for the creative and performing arts category. She also took pictures for the Kodak scholarship, sewed an outfit for the Simplicity scholarship, and created a party for the Kraft Hostess Scholarship Award.

During the week of the pageant she learned three physical fitness routines and one poise and appearance routine to be performed on pageant nights. On Nov. 11 she modeled her Simplicity outfit on Channel 7's "Panorama."

Vanessa said that they were treated like queens everywhere they went. They took several tours, attended Barn Dinner Theater where they saw "Play it Again, Sam" and ate at some of the nicest restaurants in Roanoke.

The judges decisions were based on contestants interviewed with judges scholastic averages, poise appearance, youth fitness, and creative and performing arts. Vanessa was awarded a \$500 scholarship to Roanoke College and Fourth place in the Youth Fitness Category. She said, "Also, I received a better outlook on life and an experience of a lifetime."











Kevin Charles Smith

Bobby Eugene Snider

Dorcas Ann Snider

Doris Jean Stafford

Kathy Renee Stafford



Steve Vincent Stafford



Janet Rose Stevers



Mark Dwayne Stevers



Vanessa Whitaker anxiously awaits judges' decisions.



Gregory Lewis Stone

Kathy Dawn Stone

Jill Paxton Stubbs

Penny Sue Stump

Robert Lee Stump











Katrinia Sarver Tate

Penny Sue Thomas

Carol Dawn Trenar

Mary Gusler Trenar

Anita Elizabeth Viars

#### "First National Exchange Bank Time . . . . "

A familiar voice has been heard on WNRV, Giles County for approximately two years now that every G.H.S. student recognizes. It is the voice of Scott Widrig who, when he first started, was the youngest disc jockey in Virginia. This past year, Scott has worked approximately 30 hours a week, putting in time after school and on weekends. While doing this he has still managed to keep up with school. Scott admitted that "You've got to be crazy to be a disc jockey, but I enjoy it. It's a job that is accompanied by tremendous pressure and nervousness. It took me about a year to get used to talking on the radio and to get into the swing of things." A disc jockey's job is not merely sitting around playing records all day. Some other responsibilities are writing up public service announcments, cutting commercials, reviewing new

music, taping the Youth Council Show, traveling with the station on remotes to help set up, and he also plays for dances. The "number one enemy of a disc jockey," as Scott put it, "is answering the telephone for requests. An important qualification that a disc jockey must possess is to be able to play and listen to songs that aren't your favorites. You can't let your feelings about a certain song shine through on the air or you can get into a whole lot of trouble." Scott doesn't plan to further his career as a disc jockey but, when asked if he would ever consider it, he said, "If I were ever asked to be a disc jockey for WGAR in Cleveland I'd jump at the chance." It's possible that the name Scott Widrig will become a familiar name to many people in the future. We'll have to be on the lookout or listenout!











Timothy Jacob Vierling

Michael Steven Walker

Carol Ann Warner

Vanessa Jean Whitaker

Rhonda Dale Whittaker











Stacey Anne Wilkinson

Scott Michael Widrig

Bruce Dewayne Williams

David Allen Williams

Helen Reneé Williams



John Christopher Williams



Lisa Dawn Williams



Tammi Danette Williams



William Ervin Williams



Anna Marie Wilson





Curtis Martin Woods



HONOR GRADUATES . Front Row: Ann Kessinger, Diana Mills, Kim Mustard, C. G. Coulson, Jill Stubbs, Vanessa Whitaker, Rhonda Whittaker, Middle Row: Stacey Wilkinson, Shirley Mabry, Margaret Shelton, Michael Walker, Zachary Adams, Earl Riggs, Becky McDonald, Angie Carter, Priscilla Level, Back Row: Lynn Jocoway, Dawn Echols, Robin Hubbard, Billy Williams, John Brotherton, Billy Breen, Karen Helton, Barbara Farmer, La Donna Parr.

Valedictorian	C. G. Coulson
	Jill Stubbs
Salutatorian	Kim Mustard
Senior Class President	C. G. Coulson
President SCA	Scott Widrig
Editor Annual	
Editor Newspaper	
Varsity Cheerleader	Lisa Williams
	Rhonda Whittaker
Head Majorette	Vanessa Whitaker
Art	
Typing	Janet Stevers
Shorthand	Shirley Mabry
Busines	Vanessa Whitaker
Cooperative Education	Renee Williams
English	Kim Mustard
Speech	
German	
Math	
Band	Todd Black
Chorale	Robert Stump
John Phillip Sousa	
Physical Ed. — Boys	
Physical Ed. — Girls	
	Jill Stubbs
Biology	Priscilla Level
Chemistry	
Physics	
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Geography	Margaret Shelton
History	
Social Studies	Tom Kane
Building Trades	H. C. Price
Auto Body Repair Award	
Electricity	
Machine Shop	
Nursing	
Outstanding Student	
Contribution to School	
Activities	Debbie Mance
110011000	Billy Williams
Sportsmanship	
Sportsmansmp	Renee Meadows
Service	
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Citizenship	
C 1	Kip Gentry
Scholarship	
	Michael Walker
School Spirit	
	Basil Parcell
Leadership	
	Scott Widrig
Best All Around	Jill Stubbs
	C. G. Coulson



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS — Front Row: Margaret Shelton, Kim Mustard, Tonya Martin, Stacy Wilkinson, Middle Row Renec Meadows, Barbara Farmer, Dee Dee Fisher, Robin Hubbard, Karen Helton, Back Row: Michael Walker, Basil Parcell, Todd Black, William Breen, C. G. Coulson.

Celco Achievement Award	C. G. Coulson
Jaycee Ken Webb Memorial Scholarship	
Ruritan Club Scholarship	Kim Mustard
George Pearis Chapter DAR Award	C. G. Coulson
Pearisburg Woman's Club Margaret Mason Scholarship	Todd Black
Pearisburg Jr. Women's Club Vocational Scholarship	Renee Meadows
Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship	Robin Hubbard
Giles Education Association Scholarship	Margaret Shelton
Medical Club Scholarship	
German Club Scholarship	
	Michael Walker
FBLA Scholarship	Barbara Farmer
	Stacey Wilkinson
National Honor Society Scholarship	Kim Mustard
Art Club Scholarship	Karen Helton
FHA Scholarship	
	Karen Helton
	Vicki Merrix
Pep Club Scholarship	
SAE Scholarship	
Machine Shop Scholarship.	
Georgia Kirk Memorial Scholarship	
T. Marshall Hahn Engineering Merit Scholarship	C. G. Coulson
National Honor Society (In National Competition)	C. G. Coulson



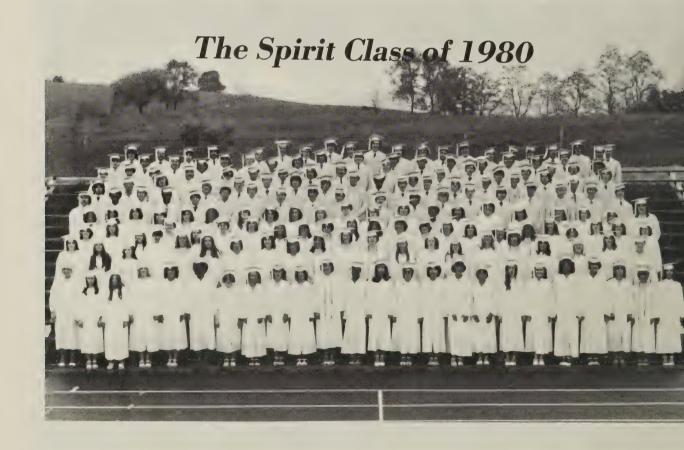




Jill Stubbs Valedictorian

C. G. Coulson Valedictorian

Kim Mustard Salutatorian











### Senior Directory

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ALEXANDER, BEVERLY ANITA — Pep Club, F.B.L.A., V.I.C.A., FHA.

ANDERSON, MARK TODD - Varsity Track, Assistant.

ANDREWS, JOHN SUMMERFIELD — 8th Grade Football, 8th Grade Basketball, JV and Varsity Basketball, Varsity Golf, Hi-Y, Key Club, Pep Club, French Club, 8th Grade Reporter, Symphonic Chorale, Monogram Club.

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BABGY, SALLY DAWN - F.H.A., F.B.L.A., Assistant

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BARFIELD, REBEL ANNE — Cross Country, French Club, Band, Photography Club, Monogram Club, Literary Society, Assistant.

BLACK, ANTHONY TODD — JV and Varsity Baseball, Band, Symphonic Chorale, Honor Club, Photography Club, Spanish Club, Hi-Y, Model U.N. Delegate, S.C.A. Variety Show.

BLANKENSHIP, DEAN SCOTT — 8th Grade Track, Basketball, 8th Grade Football, JV Basketball, Varsity Track, Captain Track Team, Key Club, Monogram Club, "American Legion Oratorical Contest."

BLANKENSHIP, TIMOTHY DEWAYNE — Art Club, Library Club, F.F.A., V.I.C.A., Cross Country, Track Manager.

BREEDING, DARRELL LINKOUS — V.I.C.A., Track, Science Club.

BREEN, WILLIAM MUNDY — Class Rep. V.I.C.A. Reporter — F.F.A., S.A.E., K.V.G. National Honor Society, Honor Graduate.

BROTHERTON, JOHN MICHAEL — 8th Grade Basketball, JV Basketball, JV Football, Golf, Monogram Club, S.A.E., German Club — Seargent At Arms, Key Club, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Forensics Team Alternate, Klassroom Kwiz Panelist, Quiz-A-Matic Bowl Panelist Honor Graduate, National Honor Society, Assistant

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CECIL, ANTHONY LOUIS — V.I.C.A., 8th Grade Track, JV Football.

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CHILDERS, CHERYL LYNN -

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DARNELL, DARRELL EUGENE

DAVIDSON, MIKE WEBER — 8th Grade and JV Football, 8th Grade and JV Basketball, Varsity Football, Varsity Baseball, Varsity Basketball, Monogram Club, Pep Club, V.I.C.A. Club, Honorable Mention Short Stop, Second Team All-District Short Stop.

DAVIS, BOBBY DEAN

DAVIS, LORRAINE DENISE

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DUDDING, BILLY GENE — V.I.C.A., Science Club, S.A.E., J.V. and Varsity Baseball.

DUDDING, SANDRA LEIGH — F.H.A., F.B.L.A.

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GUSLER, GARY KARL - F.F.A.

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HITE, RICHARD CARLTON — F.F.A. (Treas.), 8th Grade Football, S.A.E., V.I.C.A.

HOLDREN, CAROL JEAN - F.H.A., F.B.L.A.

HORTON, TERRY LEE — V.I.C.A., Track.

HUBBARD, ROBIN LYNN — Keyettes, Pres., S.C.A. Rep., S.A.E., Rep., Photography Club, Pep Club, F.H.A. Medical Club, 9th Grade Class V.-President, 10th Grade Class Sec., Varsity Cheerleader, J.V. Cheerleader (Co-Capt.) National Honor Society, 10th Grade Homecoming Princess Symphonic Chorale, Assistant, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Extended Education Program Annual Staff Rep., JV Basketball, Track, Sr. Class Rep. Honor Graduate.

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HUFFMAN, JENNIFER MERLE — Band, V.I.C.A. Club F.H.A.

HUNDLEY, TODD — V.I.C.A., Golf, F.F.A., Varsity Foot ball.

HUTSON, LYDIA GAY — F.B.L.A., F.H.A.

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CELLY, ROBERT MICHEAL — V.I.C.A.

ESSINGER, CAROL ANN — National Honor Society, B.L.A. — Treas., Spanish Club, Photography Club.

GIGHT, GREGORY SCOTT — Science Club, Photography lub, Hi-Y, Band, Key Club, 11th Grade Treas, S.C.A. Rep.

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ONG, ANNA MARIA — Photography Club, German club, F.H.A., Jr. and Sr. Tri-Hi-Y Chaplain, Varsity Track, Birls Tennis, Annual Staff Rep., Pep Club, Medical Club, now Court Candidate, Science Club, F.B.L.A., S.C.A. — ep., Literary Society, Prom Committee, Miss GHS Contestant, Symphonic Chorale.

UCAS, DARLENE LAVON — F.H.A., F.B.L.A. Assistant.

UCAS, DWIGHT DANIEL — Tennis Team, Science Club, th Grade Basketball, Extended Education Program, V-Pres. unior Class, Symphonic Chorale, JV Baseball, Hi-Y Club, Ley Club, German Club — Sgt at Arms, F.B.L.A., Who's Who Among American High School Students, District Winner — American Legion Oratorical Contest, Boy's State, Editor of the Spirit, Literary Society, Monogram Club, Annual Staff Rep.

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MABRY, SHIRLEY ANN — Pep Club, F.H.A., F.B.L.A., 9th Grade Reporter, 12th Grade Snowcourt Princes, F.B.L.A. Secretary, National Honor Society, Honor Graduate.

MANCE, DEBORAH ANN — M.V.P. Girls 8th Grade Basketball, 8th Grade Class Officer — Treas., 9th Grade Homecoming Princess, Pep Club — Sec., F.H.A., Jr. Tri-Hi-Y and Sr., Monogram Club, Keyettes — V-Pres. and Rep., Medical Club, S.A.E., Nat'l Honor Society, 1st Runner-up Miss G.H.S. 1978, Miss G.H.S. 1979, Representative to Girls State, V.I.C.A. — Treas. and President, 12th Grade Class Officer — Sec., Girls Basketball, Girls Volleyball, 9th Grade Track, Annual Staff Representative.

MANN, DAVID MEREDITH

MARTIN, AN TA JEANINE — German Club — V-Pres., Symphonic Che ale, Honor Choir, Pep Club

MARTIN, DAVID JUNE — V.I.C.A., J.V. Baseball, Varsity Track, 8th, J.V. Varsity Football.

MARTIN, GARNETT LEROY — V.I.C.A.

MARTIN, MALCOLM KENT

MARTIN, STACY DIANA — Science Club, F.H.A., F.B.L.A., Literary Society, S.A.E.

MARTIN, TONYA LOUISE — Pep Club, Medical Club, F.H.A., Spanish Club, S.C.A. Representative — 9th Grade.

MASELLA, PAUL OLSEN — J.V. Baseball, Varsity Baseball, Hi-Y Club.

MCGRAW, SANDRA MEADOR —

MCCROSKEY, WILLIAM CLINTON — V.I.C.A., 8th Grade Football, JV Football, Varsity Football, Track, F.F.A., Monogram, S.A.E., Science Club, 8th Grade Basketball.

MCDONALD, REBECCA ANN — Pep Club, Jr. Tri-Hi-Y, F.H.A., (Parliamentarian), Symphonic Chorale, Spanish Club, Photography Club, S.A.E. — Vice Pres., Who's Who Among

American High School Students, National Honor Society — Treasurer, Sr. Tri-Hi-Y, Medical Club, Annual Staff — Business Manager, Assistant, Honor Graduate.

MEADE, WALTER GARLAND — V.I.C.A.

MEADOWS, JEFFREY LEE — V.I.C.A., Key Club.

MEADOWS, MAJORIE RENEE — 8th Grade Basketball, Co-Captain Varsity Basketball and Volleyball, 8th Grade Track — Most Valuable Runner, Varsity Track — Most Valuable Runner, Jr. Class Secretary, Sr. Class Treasurer, Vice-Pres. Sr. Tri-Hi-Y, Rep — Pep Club, Sec — Monogram Club, National Honor Society, F.B.L.A., F.H.A., Spanish Club, Keyette Club, 10th Grade Snow Court Princess, Miss GHS Contestant 78-80, S.C.A. Variety Show, Annual Staff Rep., Assistant.

MEDLEY, WILLIAM EDWARD — V.I.C.A., F.F.A.

MERIX, TINA — Spanish Club, Library Assistant.

MERRIX, VICKI LYNN — Senior Homecoming Princess, Contestant Miss GHS, Symphonic Chorale, 9th Grade Snow Court Princess, Spartan Mascot, Photography Club, Jr. and Sr. F.B.L.A., Pep Club, S.C.A., S.A.E., Spanish Club, F.H.A., Jr. Tri-Hi-Y.

MILLS, DAINA LYNNE — Pep Club, French Club, V.I.C.A., Keyettes, F.B.L.A., National Honor Society — Vice Pres., Extended Education Program.

MUSTARD, KIMBERLY KYLE — Jr. Tri-Hi-Y, Pep Club, 9th Grade Class Rep., Medical Club — Pres., F.F.A. — V. Pres., Federation Treas., Star Chapter Farmer, State F.F.A. Band, Presidential Classroom, Keyettes Band, School Paper — Rep., Assistant, Literary Society — Sec., National High School Poetry Contest — Runner Up, Girl's State, Extended Education Independent Study, Math Rally Contestant, Who's Who Among American High School Students, JV Basketball, Varsity Basketball — Capt. (3 Letters), Volleyball (2 Letters), Annual Staff — Sports Editor, National Honor Society, Honor Graduate — SALUTATORIAN!

MUTTER, KAREN LEIGH — JV Basketball, F.H.A., Volleyball Scorekeeper, Track, JV Cheerleader, Pep Club, 9th Grade Treas., Photography Club — Sec. S.C.A., Varsity Cheerleader, Symphonic Chorale, Sec. — Keyette, S.A.E., Medical Club, Assistant, Sr. Tri-Hi-Y, Key Club Sweetheart, Who's Who Among High School Students.

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NEELY, TERESA CAROL — Pep Club, Science Club, F.B.L.A., German Club Rep., Annual Staff Rep., Literary

Society, Spirit Staff, German Snow Court Princess, S.C.A. Rep., Symphonic Chorale, S.A.E., Contestant — Miss GHS, Varsity Tennis, Assistant.

NEICE, ANGELA MAE - V.I.C.A.

NEICE, LISA ANNETTE — Assistant.

NEICE, WILLIAM EDWARD - V.I.C.A.

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OAKES, ROBERT NORMAN — V.I.C.A., 8th Grade, JV, Varsity Football, JV and Varsity, Baseball, 2nd Team All District Football.

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PARR, LA DONNA VANESSA — Jr. Tri-Hi-Y, Spirit Staff, German Club, Literary Society, S.C.A. Rep., Spring Fantasy Freshman Princess, V.I.C.A. Honor Graduate.

PARSELL, BASIL GLENN — German Club (Rep., Sec.), Library Club, Science Club, Pep Club, Symphonic Chorale, Tennis — Lettered, S.A.E., Monogram Club, Newspaper Staff.

PEOPLES, JAMES GARNETT — V.I.C.A., Track, Varsity Football, Monogram Club, Science Club.

PERDUE, JOSEPH ALLEN

PERDUE, KATHRYN WOODYARD — Pep Club, F.B.L.A.

PERKINS, DENZIL LEE — Varsity Football, JV Baseball, Monogram Club, Varsity Baseball — Manager, Pep Club, V.I.C.A.

PERKINS, RICHARD ALLEN - V.I.C.A.

POOLE, GINGER ANN

PRICE, HENRY CARLTON — JV Baseball, Varsity Baseball, V.I.C.A.

PRICE, SANDRA PAULETTE — F.H.A., V.I.C.A., Annual Rep., Jr. and Sr. Tri-Hi-Y.

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RATCLIFFE, RICHARD LEN — F.F.A., Pep Club, Art Club.

REYNOLDS, DONNIE ALLEN — V.I.C.A.

RIGGS, EARL DEAN — National Honor Society, V.I.C.A., Class Pres. in Electricity II, Honor Graduate.

ROACH, JERRY RAY — Basketball, V.I.C.A., F.F.A., V-Pres. Welding Class II.

ROBERTS, SUSAN KAY — S.A.E., Pep Club, Jr. Tri-Hi-Y, Science Club, Jr. F.B.L.A., Sr. F.B.L.A., F.H.A., Annual Rep., Annual Staff Editor — Class Section, Contestant at Radford College in Parliamentary Procedures, P.T.L.

ROBERTSON, VANESSA DARLENE — F.B.L.A., Pep Club.

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SADLER, JUANITA KAY - V.I.C.A.

SADLER, SHARON KINDER — V.I.C.A.

SANDERS, REBECCA DOUTHAT — Assistant.

SAUNDERS, BEVERLY DIANE - F.H.A., Track.

SCOTT, HAROLD WAYNE

SHAVER, WILLIAM DEAN - 8th Grade Track, Science Club, V.I.C.A., Contestant in V.I.C.A.

SHELTON, MARGARET ELLEN — Pres., Reporter — National Honor Soc., Rep. Sr. Tri-Hi-Y, Sec. S.A.E., Jr. Tri-Hi-Y, Photography Club, Keyettes, German Club, Pep Club, M.G.A. Delegate, M.G.A. Rep., V.A. Pres. Association Award for News Coverage of M.G.A., Presidential Classroom, SHIELD Rep., Staff Organizations Co-Editor, Honor Graduate, Youth Member Town of Pearisburg Library Advisory Board.

SHRADER, BEVERLY ANN — S.C.A. Rep., S.A.E., Art Club — Sec. and Rep., Jr. Tri-Hi-Y, Pep Club, Homecoming Queen, Annual Staff Rep., F.B.L.A., Spirit Rep., Assistant, Contestant Mwss GHS Pageant, F.B.L.A. Spelling Award.

SHRADER, TODD BYRAN — Varsity Basketball, F.F.A., Monogram Club, V.I.C.A.

CHARLES KENNY SHUE

SIMPKINS, DAVID ALLEN — Science Club, F.F.A., V.I.C.A., 8th Grade Football, Pep Club.

SIMPKINS, DAVID EUGENE

SMITH, KEVIN CHARLES — Varsity Baseball.

SNIDER, BOBBY EUGENE

SNIDER, DORCAS ANN — F.B.L.A.

STAFFORD, DORIS JEAN — F.B.L.A., Assistant, H.O.S.A. Club.

STAFFORD, KATHY RENEE - F.B.L.A.

STAFFORD, STEVE VINCENT — V.I.C.A., F.F.A., K.V.G.

STEPHENS, MARK ALLEN — V.I.C.A.

STEVERS, JANET ROSE — Band, Assistant, F.H.A., F.B.L.A.

STEVERS, MARK DWAYNE

STONE, GREGORY LEWIS — S.C.A. — Rep., Chaplin — German Club, Band, Hi-Y, Science Club — Sgt. at Arms, 8th Grade Football.

STONE, KATHY DAWN — AYA Gymnastics Team, VAHS Class Sec., Art Club, Symphonic Chorale, JV Cheerleader, HERO Work Program, S.A.E.

STUBBS, JILL PAXTON — Symphonic Chorale, Assistant, S.A.E., Jr. Tri-Hi-Y, F.H.A., Pep Club — Treas., S.C.A. Rep., Extended Education, JV and Varsity Girl's Basketball — Lettered, Girl's Volleyball, Track, Jr. Hi-Y, Assembly Delegate, Spanish Club, National Honor Society — Treas., Contestant Miss GHS Pageant, Sr. Tri-Hi-Y — Pres. and V-Pres., Keyettes — Historian, V.P., Medical Club — Treas., V.P., M.G.A. Delegate, VA Girl's State Rep., Honor Roll — Five Years, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Honor Graduate, VALEDICTORIAN!

STUMP, PENNY SUE — JV Cheerleader, Freshman — Rep., JV Basketball, Medical Club, Photography Club — Rep., S.C.A. Rep. and Historian, Jr. Tri-Hi-Y, S.A.E., Band Symphonic Chorale, Honor Choir, Drama Club, National Honor Society, German Club, Keyette Cbub, Track Team, Annual Staff Photographer, Assistant, Annual Staff Rep.

STUMP, ROBERT LEE — 8th Grade Football, Basketball, Track, JV Football, Track, V. Football, Capt., 2nd Team All District, Honorable Mention All-District, Honorable Mention All State, Monogram Club, Pep Club — Vice Pres., and Sgt. at Arms Pep Club, Hi-Y — Vice-Pres., Chaplain, M.G.A., M.U.N., Selected for National Affairs, Chorale — Pres., Honor Choir, Band.

TATE, KATRINIA LYNN

TAWNEY, GLORIA SUE

THONAS, PENNY SUE - Pep Club, F.B.L.A.

TRENAR, CAROL DAWN - V.I.C.A.

TRENAR, MARY ELLEN — F.H.A.

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VIARS, ANITA ELIZABETH - F.B.L.A.

VIERLING, TIMOTHY JACOB

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WALKER, MICHAEL STEVEN — Symphonic Chorale, Accompanist, Honor Choir, German Club, Science Club, Winner of AATG Award — Exchange Student to West Germany 1978, National Merit Finalist.

WARNER, CAROL ANN — Pep Club, JV Basketball, Jr. F.B.L.A., Vice-P., F.B.L.A. Award of Excellence — Math Test, Sr. F.B.L.A., Free Enterprise Essay Contest at N.R.C.C., Track Manager, S.A.E., F.H.A., Photography Club, National Honor Society, Art Club, German Club, Contestant Miss GHS Pageant, Jr. Tri-Hi-Y, Symphonic Chorale.

WHITAKER, VANESSA JEAN — National Honor Society, Honor Roll, Band, All-Regional Band, Majorette Track Team, Keyette Club, Sr. and Jr. Tri-Hi-Y, Yearbook Rep., Pep Club, F.B.L.A. — President, Spanish Club, JV Basketball Team, Manager — Girls Volleyball Team, Pearisbury — Giles County's Jr. Miss 1980, Variety Show Participant, Honor Graduate, Miss F.B.L.A. Contestant at Radford Competition.

WHITTAKER, RHONDA DALE — Snow Court Princess — 8th Grade, F.H.A., Sr. Tri-Hi-Y, Keyettes — Treas., Pep Club — Vice-Pres., National Honor Society, Medical Club — Treas. Varsity and JV Cheerleader — Co-Capt. Symphonic Chorale, Honor Choir, Spanish Club, Assistant, Annual Staff — Class Co-Editor and Rep., Who's Who Among American High School Students, M.G.A. — Senator, Honor Graduate.

WIDRIG, SCOTT MICHAEL — Science Club, Sophomore Class President, Junior Class President, Vice-President S.C.A.,

President S.C.A., Medical Club, National Honor Society Member, President Giles County Youth Council 78, 79, 80, Outstanding Young Virginian Award 1979.

WILLIAMS, BRUCE DEWAYNE

WILLIAMS, DAVID ALLEN - V.I.C.A., Assistant.

WILLIAMS, HELEN RENEE — Cross Country, (Blue Ribbon — Regional Cross Country), Track, FHA, Art Club, Monogram, Pep Club.

WILLIAMS, JOHN CHRISTOPHER — V.I.C.A., F.F.A., Varsity Football.

WILLIAMS, LISA DAWN — 8th Grade V-Pres., 8th Grade Homecoming Princess, Jr. Tri-Hi-Y — Sec., JV Basketball, Band, Pep Club — Rep., Sr. Tri-Hi-Y — Sergeant at Arms, Annual Staff Rep., Assistant, JV & Varsity Cheerleader — Captain, National Honor Society, Keyettes, Who's Who Among American High School Students '79 and '80, Medical Club, M.G.A. — Senator, Photography Club.

WILLIAMS, TAMMI DANETTE — Pep Club, S.C.A. Rep., Assistant, Chorale, Newspaper Staff, Annual Staff Rep., Girl's Varsity Basketball Manager.

WILLIAMS, WILLIAM ERVIN — F.F.A. — Sec., National Honor Society, Monogram Club, 8th Grade, JV, Varsity Football; SAE, VICA, JV Baseball, Track.

WILKINSON, STACEY ANNE — Pep Club, German Club — Chaplain, F.H.A., Jr. F.B.L.A. — President, Sr. F.B.L.A., Spartonian Staff; S.C.A., Extended Education, 8th Grade Track, JV Basketball — Manager, Varsity Track — Manager, 2nd Place NRCC Mathematics Competition.

WILSON, ANNA MARIE — Pep Club, Jr. F.B.L.A. — Treas., Sr. F.B.L.A., Copy Eidtor for The Spirit — Spartonian, Literary Society, Treas. — General Business Class Credit Union.

WOODS, CURTIS MARTIN — President 8th Grade Class, 8th Grade, JV and Varsity Basketball, Spanish Club, JV Basebabl, Golf, Monogram Club, Symphonic Chorale, 10th Grade Reporter, S.C.A. Rep., Medical Club, 2nd Team All-NRD Basketball., Varsity Football — 1st Team All-NRD Football, 1st Team All Region IV Football, 1st Team All Timesland Football, 1st Team All AA State Football, Varsity Basketball — 1st Team All-NRD Basketball, 2nd Team All Region IV, 2nd Team All Timesland.



# Jamaica in the Moonlight



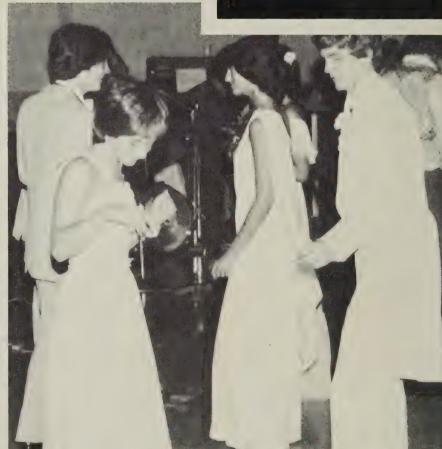
"Jamaica In The Moonlight," the theme of this year's Junior-Senior Prom, was experienced by students and teachers alike on the evening of May 17. The beautiful decorations and live band were provided by the Junior class who sponsored the dance. The indescribable band STRAIGHT UP supplied disco music while students danced, enjoyed delicious refreshments or simply relaxed.







(Top) Dancers rest during band's intermission. (Above) A variety of expressions communicate attitudes toward formal wear. (Right) C. G. Coulson attempts to teach tap step to date, Lynn Jacoway.





#### Bamboo and Coconut Palms Set the Mood

Teachers amused themselves as excited students danced their night away; afterwards Giles High School's own version of a Jamaican moonlit evening was left with nothing but dangling streamers and many wonderful memories.

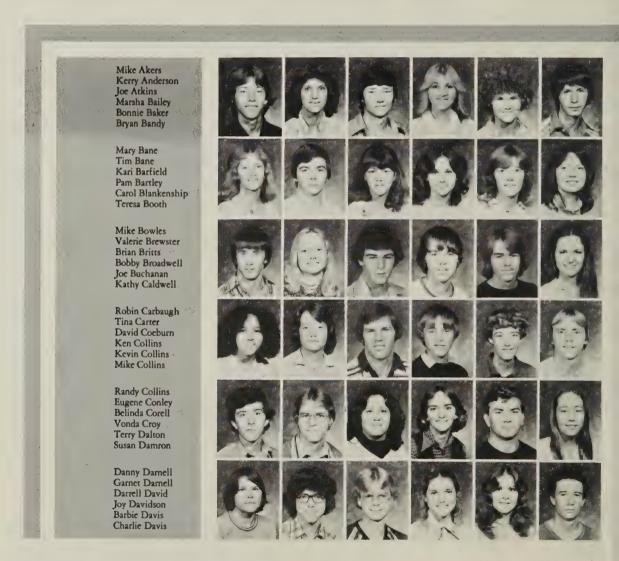


(Top) Chaperones Karen Yolton, Eugena Floyd, Donna Johnston, John Genadopoulas, and Jim Jackson show that GHS teachers really care. (Above) Dancers exhibit dancing form of the Eighties. (Right) Leftovers from a night of memories...





President — Pam Dunn, Vice President — Sandra Kelly, Secretary — Ronda Myers, Treas. — Charlie Davis, Rep. — Kathy Isaac





#### Kari Barfield and Allison Miller proudly display their medals.

# And They're Off!

On January 5, 1980 a marathon was held in Charlotte, North Carolina for runners from all over the U.S. There were approximately 2,200 runners who participated in the event and Allison Miller, Kari Barfield, Barry Kast, and Steve Kast placed. The 26.2 miles that the runners traveled were, according to Kari Barfield, "very tiring and at times I felt like giving up." The participants finished the race using every last bit of strength they had and ended up winners. In the 14-18 age group, Allison Miller came in first place and Kari Barfield came in second place. Both of them won medals for this achievement. Kari commented that, "not many women participated since training for the run is so difficult. Training was the best part for me but it was hard. We ran approximately 15 miles per day." The hard preparation for the run paid off for the runners and hopefully we'll see these same people participating in future marathons.



Kevin Day Darrell Dean Teresa Dean Debbie Dennis Todd Dennis Greg Dent Jeanette Dickerson

Allen Dunford Chris Dunford Pam Dunn Karen Eaton Tammy Eaton Lisa Eaves Emma Eaves

Don Epperley Barry Farmer Shirley Ferrell Cheryl Fields Pam Fisher Randy Fisher Cindy Fleeman

Carol Foster Jay Fox Donald Frazier Marty Gibson Warren Gillespie Robert Guill Kim Gusler Sabrina Habernigg James Harless Barry Harrell Rhonda Harris Jeff Havens Blair Hayes Karen Higginbotham Stanley Higgs Billy Hobbs Kathy Isaac Lee Anna Johnson Dedra Jones Barry Kast Jeanette Kelly



#### In Case You Need Us

"We treat everything from bandaging a cut to helping with emergency childbirth," said Martha Woodyard, speaking of her work for the past seven months as a member of the Giles County Volunteer Life Saving Squad. Martha and another fellow junior, Renee Pierson, are Junior Squad members of the Life Saving Team. Renee has been a member for about two years and has received her Emergency Medical Technician training, while Martha is taking the class one night a week at Celanese. In addition to this, Martha will be taking nursing training next year at Vocational School and hopes one day to become a Registered Nurse.

Martha says of the squad work, "Every call is different and I learn more from watching those people than I could ever get from any books. I could stay down there all the time." She also said that she was most impressed by an event that happened last year during school. A student cut himself badly and was bleeding severely. Martha knew exactly what to do and got the student to the hospital. "I felt I handled it really well. I guess the best part of the job is the gratification of helping people." She added, "I work with great people and I wish I could encourage everyone to join. It's great!"



" . . . ETA — 9 Min."

Sandra Kelly Lee Ann Kessinger Patty Kessinger Greg King Robert Kirby Penny Kirk Peggy Lang Jane Law Roger Link Tim Link Linda Little

Mike Long Clarence Lucas Stanley Lucas























Terry Martin
Alvin Martin
Todd Martin
Steve Martin
Randy Martin
Pam Martin
Judith Martin
Timmy Martin
Pan McCormick
Kay McGuire
Glen Meade
John Meader
David Meredith

Tammie Lucas



Martha Woodyard and Renee Pierson answer a call.



James Merrix
L. G. Miller
Robert Mills
Stanley
Montgomery
Greg Moretz
Shaena Muldon
Charles Mullins
Ronda Myers
Dale Osborne
Regina Owens
Linda Parks
Abbey Peoples
David Peoples
Renee Pierson
Lori Porterfield
Nora Porterfield
Steve Price
Amy Psathas
Timmy Psathas
Marc Puckett
Lisa Radford

# DRAMA STUDENTS BRING LAUGHTER, MEANING TO CHRISTMAS STORY

Brian Britts and Warren Gillespie, joined by their second period drama classmates, plied their talents in presenting LeRoma Greth's *A Hillbilly Christmas*. Hearty laughter and Christmas spirit abounded as a series of visiting ghosts appeared to Joshua Frun-

heiser, (Warren Gillespie) a modern Scrooge. The widow Hinky, played by Mary Stafford, was bent upon making a family man of Joshua, and she used her children Hiram and Cora Belle. played by Brian Britts and Penny Stump, to execute successfully her scheme. Joining the action were Joshua's nieces and nephews: Lizzie Ann (Barbie Davis); Minnie Sue (Karen Eaton); and Ossie (Alison Miller). The enjoyment of activities on stage was enhanced by the help from the crew backstage. Carol Joyce, Kathy Stone, Wendy Thomspon, Kim Robertson, Lynn Stanley, and Glenn Smith controlled lights, props, make up, direction, and sound effects. None will forget the invaluable help of Mrs. Harding whose firm direction and sense of humor made the play a success.



Mike Ratcliffe Anita Reynolds Mike Reynolds Pat Riddle Willie Rigs Mitch Robertson

John Root Kevin Sadler Dale Sarver Greg Saunders Julia Sexton Alvin Shelor

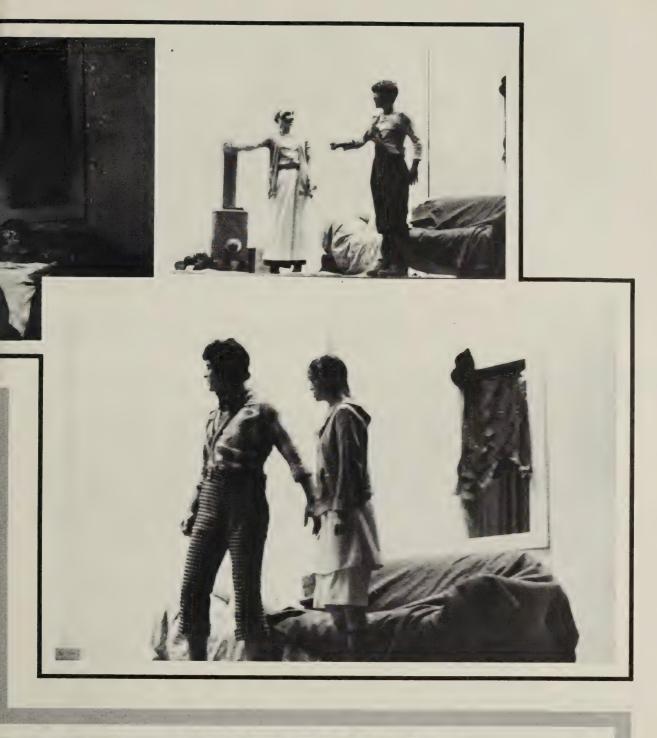
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Kathy Spangler Donald Sparks James Stafford Melissa Stafford Andy Stephens David Stiff

Chuck Stone Bobby Strong Lorrie Sumpter Steve Tabor Frances Talbert Bonnie Tawney

Tony Thompson Jeff Tickle Billy Tiller Bobbie Todd Teresa Trussell Cody Vincel









President — Greg Mance, Vice Pres. — Babette Fariner, Secretary — Kathy Carr, Treas. — Brenda Hudson, Rep. — Leslie Lucas

Jeff Accord Jackie Albert Melvin Anderson Ronnie Anderson Neal Andrews Todd Athey Cecil Austin

Jeff Bales Tommy Ballard Teresa Bailey Barbie Barnett Diana Billips Kevin Bise Debbie Blankenship

Lynn Blankenship Greg Blevins Lisa Blevins Mike Breeden Walter Breeden Beverly Breeding Jeff Breeding

Lisa Britts Mark Britts Susan Brown Tim Brown Anna Buchanan David Burroughs Tony Carbaugh

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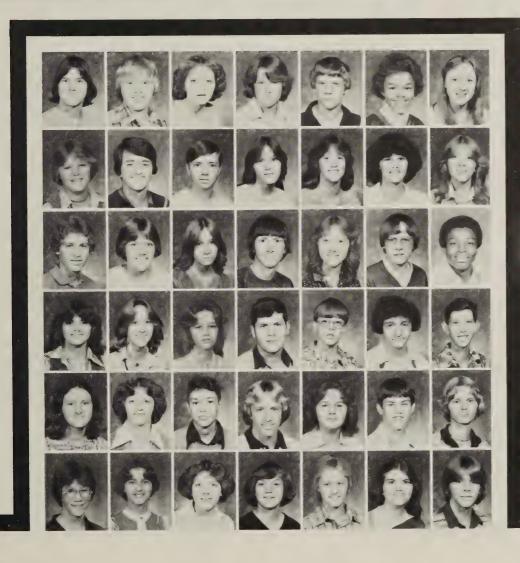
Take Me Home Country Roads

## Look Out Rembrandt!

"I've always been interested in art," said Diana Billips. Her outstanding oil paintings and acrylic rock paintings show that she has a special talent. Diana enjoys realistic paintings, especially country and animal scenes. Her favorite animal is the horse's it's not unusual to see horses in her paintings.

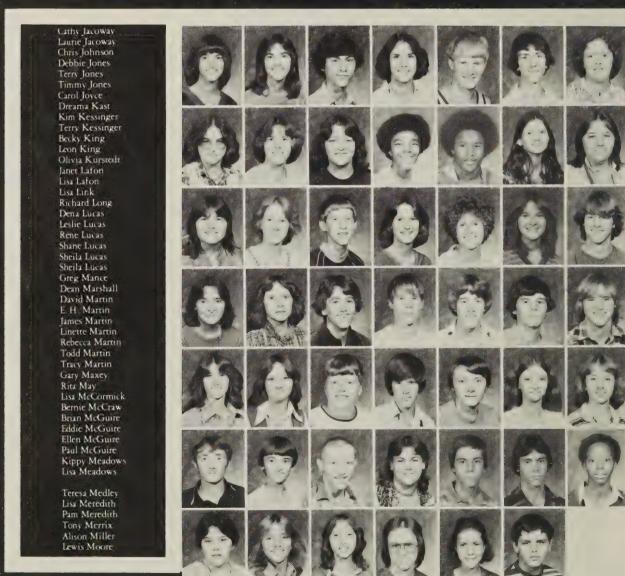
Diana has won awards for some of her art work. She won third place on an oil painting and won first place on her acrylic rock paintings in the Jr. Women's Club art show. Diana has also sold some of her rock paintings

Who knows, maybe the name Diana Billips will become a familiar name on art work as the future progresses.



Scott Darnell Kevin Davis Jeanette Day Troy Dennis Aaron Deplazes Drema Dickerson Teresa Douthat Pam Dowdy Greg Dudding Billy Eaton Lois Eaton Tammy Eaton Teresa Eaton Pam Epling John Erwin Babette Farmer Brenda Fisher Mike Fisher Shelia Fisher Eric Frazier Rodney Freeman Theresa French Rhonda Gautier Danita Gilmer Mark Gordon Dean Harless Tony Harrell Jeff Harvey Tammy Hayes Debbie Hendricks Ronnie Hetherington Mike Hickey Teresa Higgs Tony Hilton Charles Hodge Tim Hollar Phyllis Horn Margaret Howard Brenda Hudson Heather Huffman Judy Hurt Danny Huskey



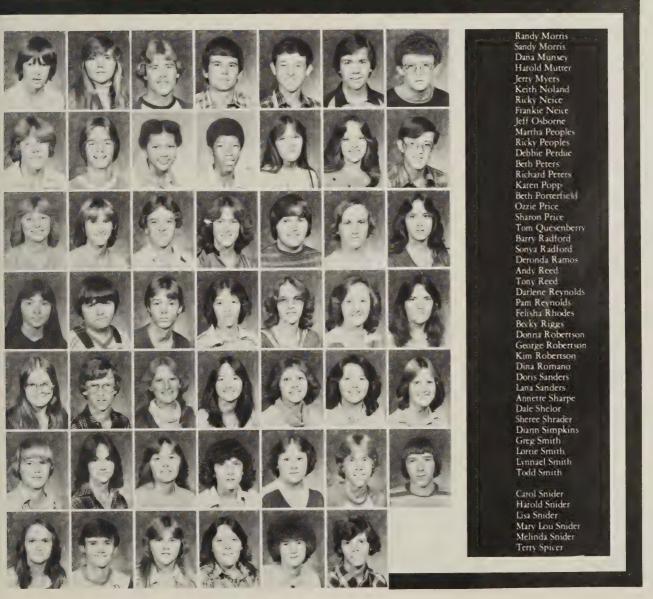


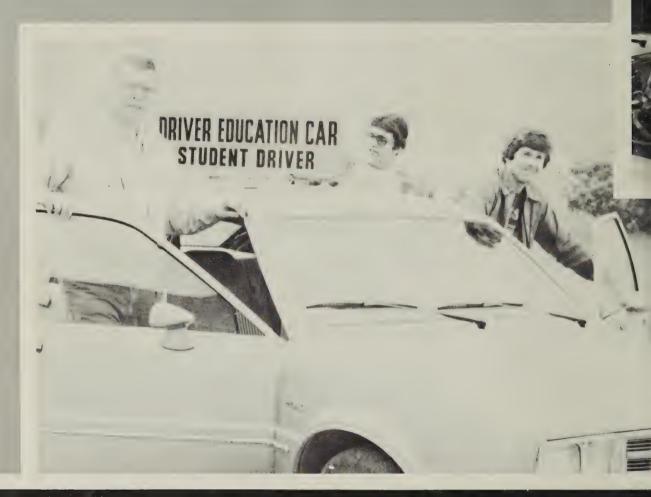
#### SHE HAS A BARRELL OF FUN

Sharon Price does her best *not* to tumble along with her horse Tumbleweed. For the past eight years Sharon has put Tumbleweed through the paces of barrell racing and pole bending at local and state horse shows. She takes the

credit for her horse's performance since she was the one who trained him as well as four other horses for the purpose of pleasure riding. Because Tumbleweed has a bone disease, Sharon has to train another horse before the beginning of a new season this Spring. This will be quite a challenge to accomplish with her busy schedule at school and at The Farm and Western Supply where she works with her parents and brothers.







Brian Stafford
Mary Stafford
Becky St. Clair
Phillip Steele
Rita Stephans
Alan Stevers
Greg Stewart
Karen Stiff
Charles Strickland
Cathy Stump
Gary Stump
Ruth Suroski
Darlene Talbert
David Tawney
Jackie Taylor
Dainna Thomas
Wendy Thompson
Andrew Tickle
Becky Tickle
Debbie Tickle
Jean Tiller
Randy Tilley







## They Let You Drive?

Despite the fairly pessimistic attitude implied by this remark, today's new drivers are much better prepared to take to the road than their predecessors. This is mainly due to the State's mandatory Driver Education program for all students under eighteen.

Driver Ed. (not to be confused with Edward the Chaffeur) consists of both a classroom section and a behind-the-wheel course. The latter is the highlight of a Sophomore's year, for a couple of reasons. First, it is a great opportunity to get out of school, unless the student happens to have a summer course, in which case this reason does not apply. Second, completion of behind-the-wheel allows the sixteen-year-old driver to get his license immediately.

Under the qualified direction and firm brake of Mr. Bob Price, as well as a number of parttime driver ed. teachers, hundreds of Sophomores are steered through this program each year, adding excitement to what could otherwise become a mundane driving experience for the seasoned drivers on Virginia's highways



Johnny Vest Vickie Vaught Terry Vaught Joey Vaught Pam Walker Pat Walker Debra Walters Tommy Waugh Paul White Tina White Malcolm Whittaker Jamie Widrig Mark Wilburn Lisa Williams Miller Williams Jimmy Williams Timmy Wilson Tony Williams Denise Winchester Chris Woods Tony Woods Clay Yost



President — Robbie Baker, Vice Pres. — Rowdy Stump, Secretary — Tammy Psathas, Treas. — Amy Jill Martin, Reporter — Paula McCormick

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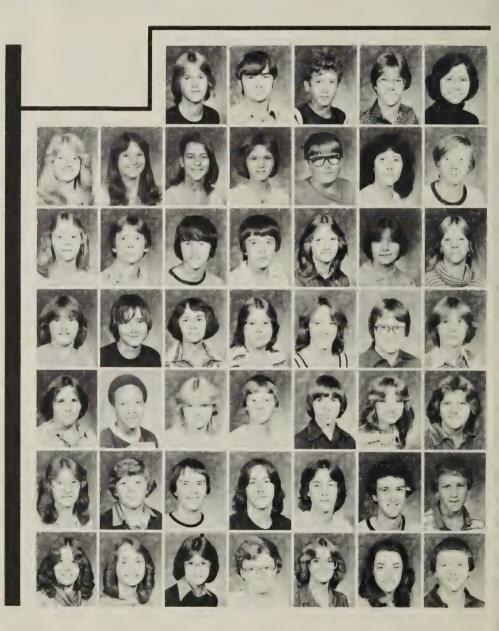
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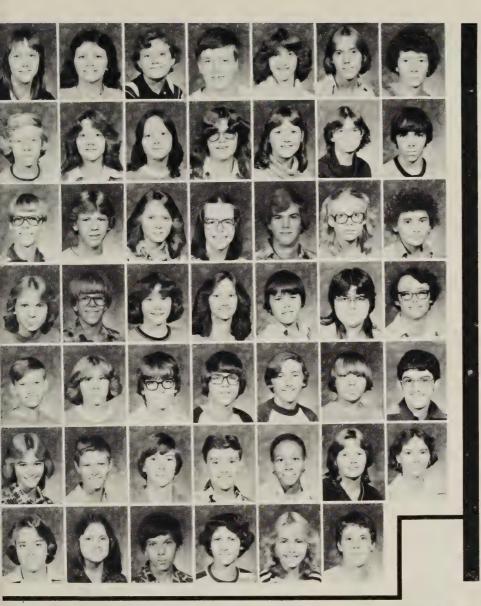
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Janet Chafin Timmy Chapman Cindy Church Patricia Clark Mike Coleman Arvonia Collins Becky Collins

Debbie Collins Thomas Collins Bobby Compton Greg Condrey Jeff Condrey Bryant Conley Jill Corell

David Conley Sharon Conley Angela Crenshaw George Crockett Rhonda Croy Sara Cruise Craig Cunningham





Brenda Dalton Loretta Dalton Martha Dalton Mike Dalton Stephanie David Diann Davis Freddie Davis

Leroy Davis Kim Dillon Sandy Dowdy Darlene Dunford Vicky Edwards Cindy Epling Mike Falls

Kevin Fisher Rickey Fisher Barbara Fleeman Janice Fletcher Wayne Frank Fay French Greg French

Jean French Dennis Frye Kim Gallager Dana Gautier Tony Gautier Rhonda Gilbert Walter Gravely

David Guill Sandy Gusler Nickey Hamblin Tommy Hamblin Ward Hare Mark Harless Sherman Harvey

Ashley Hayes William Hayes Evan Heald Alan Hetherington Karen Hicks Dee Ann Hilton Sherry Hodge

Todd Hollar Holly Hollinger Mike Howard Kevin Hudson Lisa Huffman Scott Hundley



Laura Hunt Bobby Hutchinson

Mark Isaac Jossie Jennelle

Scott Jernigen James Johnson

Mary Johnson Neil Johnston

Mitzi Jones Todd Jones

Brenda Joyce Jessie Kane

Steve Kast Brian Kelly

Kathy Kelly John Kessinger

Jeff Kinder Donna Kirby

Denin Kouts Timmy Kurstedt

Vic Lafon Emily Lawrence



#### Aerielles

Aerielles is the team name for a group of gymnasts from Giles High School.

Misty Barfield, Kim Galleger and Laura Hunt compete every weekend at various locations in Virginia. The Aerielles have qualified for state competition, and will perform April 28, 1980. Each one will have to perform a routine in the intermediate class.

They work with bars, the vault, and beams, as well as on the floor. Each weekend they either have to do a compulsory routine or on optional routine. These girls have only been involved in gymnastics for 1½ years, but already Laura has received 85 ribbons, Misty 50 ribbons and Kim 45 ribbons. That's quite a record for novices.



(Left) Misty Barfield — "The Vault." (Top right) Laura Hunt — "Bars." (Bottom right) Misty Barfield — "Bars."



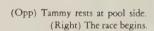


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#### "Fun In The Sun"

Tammy Psathas a student at Giles High School is a member of the Giles Country Club Swim Team. She has won several medals and trophies for her outstanding swimming. The award she is most proud of is the 1978 Highlands Award. This involved the entire team. The award was given to the team with the highest points in various competitions.

Tammy started swimming when she was seven years old. "Of course, then I could only do the dog paddle." Tammy added. Eight years later, she competes in the 200 meter I-M. This involves the butterfly stroke, back stroke, breast stroke, freestyle and relays. Says Tammy, "I love the closeness of the swim team, and someday I hope to be a coach or an assistant coach for the swim team."



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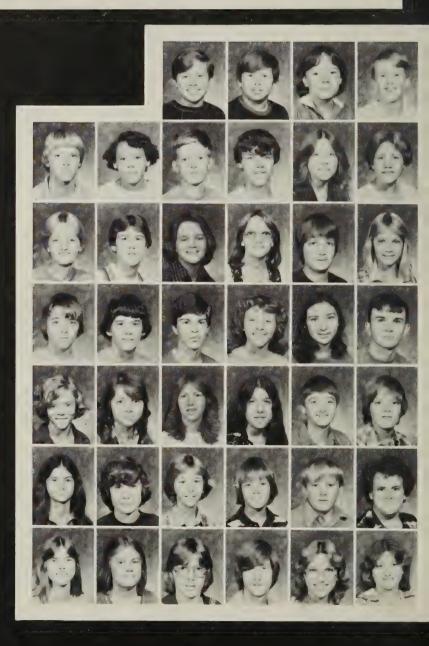
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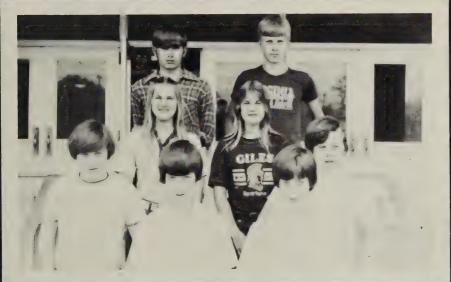
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#### Double Vision . . .

Although the average ratio of twins births is once in about 96, four sets are from the eighth grade class . . . However, mixups because of this double identity are rare .

(L-R) Gary and Kerry Hamblin, Tim and Ted Accord, Yvonne and Yvette Marshall, Basil and Bascom Smith. Greg Hudson Carmella Huff

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#### Webbed Feet?

At age 14, eighth grader Bryn Christienson has already won five trophies and four medals for her favorite pastime — swimming. Her many awards inleude such prestigious ones as two High Point Trophies in 1976 and 1978, a silver medal and second place medal in 1973, and an assorted display of ribbons.

Bryn has been a member of the Giles Country Club Swim Team for about seven years and says she became interested in swimming through her parents. Her father was the president of the swim team (or association).

When she started swimming at age seven, it was mainly something to occupy her summers, but now she says, "It's really a lot of fun. Besides giving me something to do during the summer, it's also great exercise.





(Left) Bryn displays her trophies and medals. (Above) Bryn models swim team attire.



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#### DANCI

Hope Lucas demonstrates fifth position at the age of four.

Hope Lucas, dancing since the age of four, has been enrolled in Giles Dance Academy for the past 10 years. Hope is now in the advanced class, learning the techniques of box toe ballet. She said, "I love to dance." There are three types of dancing — tap, jazz, and ballet. Ballet is the most complicated. Some of the ballet agree or first and fifth positions are the same of the ballet agree or first and fifth positions. the ballet steps are first and fifth position, palais and ambesques.

ambesques.

Recently Hope performed in the dance recital held at Giles High School with the theme "New York, New York." Hope has traveled to several dance conventions with her father, Mr. Corky Lucas, which is her dance instructor. At one of the conventions, Hope was able to meet Paul Lind.

She plans to continue dancing during her high achool years and then remember her dancing as an exciting and valuable learning experience.



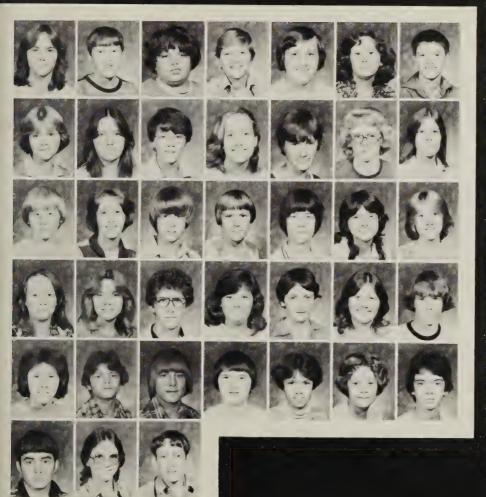


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(L-R) Kim Shaver, Missy Lambert, Drema Stewart, Susan Damron, Diana Spangler, Angela Fisher, Lisa Huffman, Hope Lucas, Amy Damron.





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## The Principals of the Thing

Spirit could never survive the rigors of a typical school year without guidance and careful cultivation from the administrators. GHS Administrators did not merely provide an atmosphere conducive to the growth of spirit; they encouraged a feeling of Spartan oneness among team members, faculty and students. Mr. Puckett could be seen sporting a bandana tie on Football Fridays; invariably on the Mondays After, one of the administrators interrupted the airways with the words, "Excuse the interruption, please, but I think it's

important to recognize the following student(s) for outstanding performance..." This positive reinforcement was not limited to sports achievements, but carried over into academics as well. Ofttimes, when spirits seemed to be drooping, the ever-familiar voice of Mr. Harris penetrated the walls with the heartlifting announcement: "There's a green Vega in the student parking lot with the lights on." With this message, enthusiasm soared and spirit was restored to Spartanland once again.







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#### "Good Old Days"

Everyone shares a certain fondness for the "good old days" of the past. It shows in our fashion, food, almost every aspect of our lives. Mrs. Marian Law shares this fondness and has a particular interest in anything pertaining

to past homemaking.

Her assortment includes old clothes such as corsets, slips, dresses, bonnets, and quilt squares; cookie cutters, a coffee grinder, and other kitchen tools. Most of these articles are over a hundred years old. However, she is really especially fascinated by the clothing construction and durability of the tools, rather than just their antique value.

"I think the styles are not too different from today. Things such as lace have made a comeback," says Mrs. Law. Indeed most of the old styles and fashions have returned. She finds most fascinating of all, the intricacy of the handmade articles and their meticulous details. This is probably the reason they have survived throughout these years. Perhaps in our commercialized world today, we could all learn something from the keepsakes of the past.





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#### Mrs. Ward Knows the Ropes of Caving.

Mrs. Marion Ward has a very interesting and unusual pasttime. She and her husband are into speleology, which is the science of exploring caves. They explore many caves throughout Giles County and West Virginia. In fact, her husband and about 25 other men own one of the largest caves in Virginia located near Williamsville in the Shenandoah Valley.

The major equipment needed for spelunking is a rope for rapelling down into and out of pits. Three sources of light are also mandatory. These are a carbide light, candle, and a flashlight, in case one should fail. "There are many experiences to go through when exploring a cave," says Mrs. Ward. "These range from walking through a cave, to having to wiggle and crawl through a hole, wallowing in the mul. Sometimes there is a stream of water to wade through, and there may even be a river to swim."

When asked how she became interested, she explained, "Well, I wasn't born with a passion to explore caves. My husband and I were dating and it was one of his favorite pasttimes, so I came along."

Why does she do it? "I mainly do it for the adventuresome feeling I get knowing that I am finding something no one has ever found, and that I can withstand the cold. Also, it's great to see all the underground rock formations such as stalagities, stalagmites, soda straws, and gypsum flowers. But when exploring a cave you should always remember the saying: "Take nothing but memories, leave nothing but footprints."



(Upper) Demonstrates the expression of a happy caver who has just returned from a successful caving expedition. (Lower) Illustrates the proper technique for rapelling a cave.



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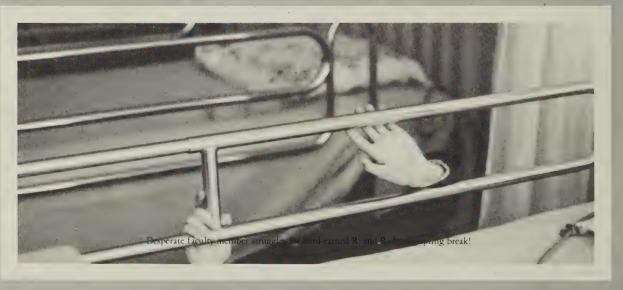
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#### Various Hobbies Engross Math Teacher

Somedays certain teachers literally go out of their skulls, particularly Mr. Collins. He has been on numerous archaeological digs. One of which was at Pembroke where he found the skull that is displayed in the pictures.

He has estimated the skull as being 30 years old and male. Mr. Collins added "When you've worked for hours and days on an Indian burial, and find something like this it makes everything worthwhile."

The Indian sites at Pembroke were established between 1330-1600, the woodland period. The Indians during that time buried their dead in a "doubled-up" flex position. He has found 14 burials at Pembroke.

Mr. Collins has also acquired another hobby, wood carving, which is also displayed.

Could it be assumed that teaching does not keep him busy enough?



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#### "You're Only as Old as You Feel"

Mr. Clarence Mulheren started skiing at the age of 50, and at 56 is still going strong. When the idea of skiing first arose, Mr. Mulheren, did not want to make expensive purchases of ski equipment. Since then, he has read an article about another man who started at the age of 50, and is still skiing at 76. This lead him to purchase equipment with the thought, "If he can do it, I can too."

Skiing is a very strenuous sport one for which you must condition yourself. One way Mr. Mulheren conditions himself is by running. He now runs approximately 3 to 4 miles everyday. "By strengthening my leg muscles before the winter season starts I can enjoy it so much more."

ADVICE — "When you are skiing and you feel your legs getting tired, it's time to quit. This is why more accidents happen in the afternoon



rather than in the mornings when most people begin to ski."





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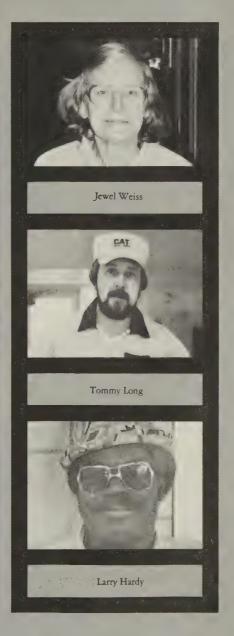


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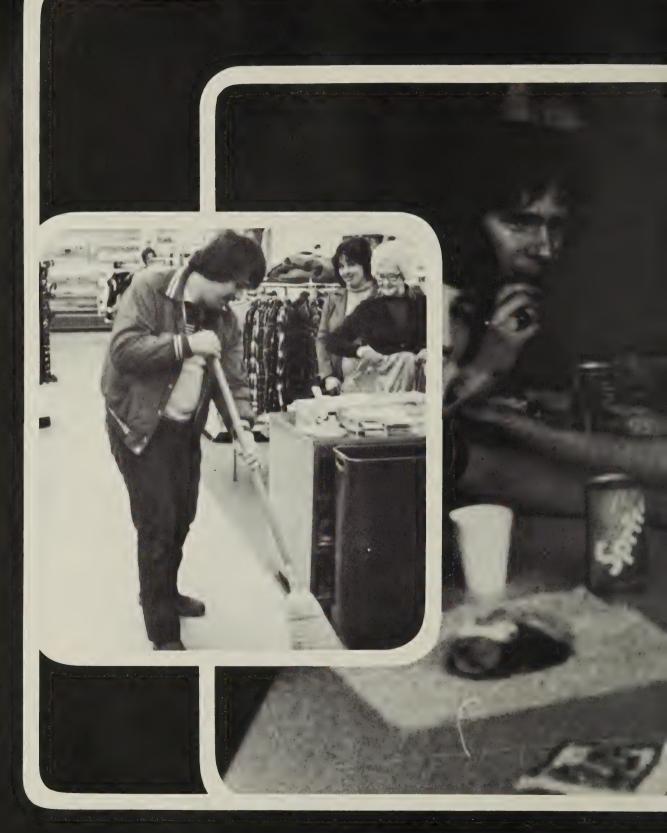


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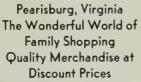
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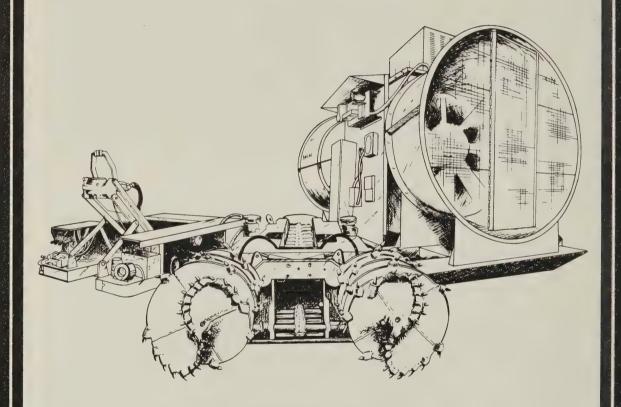
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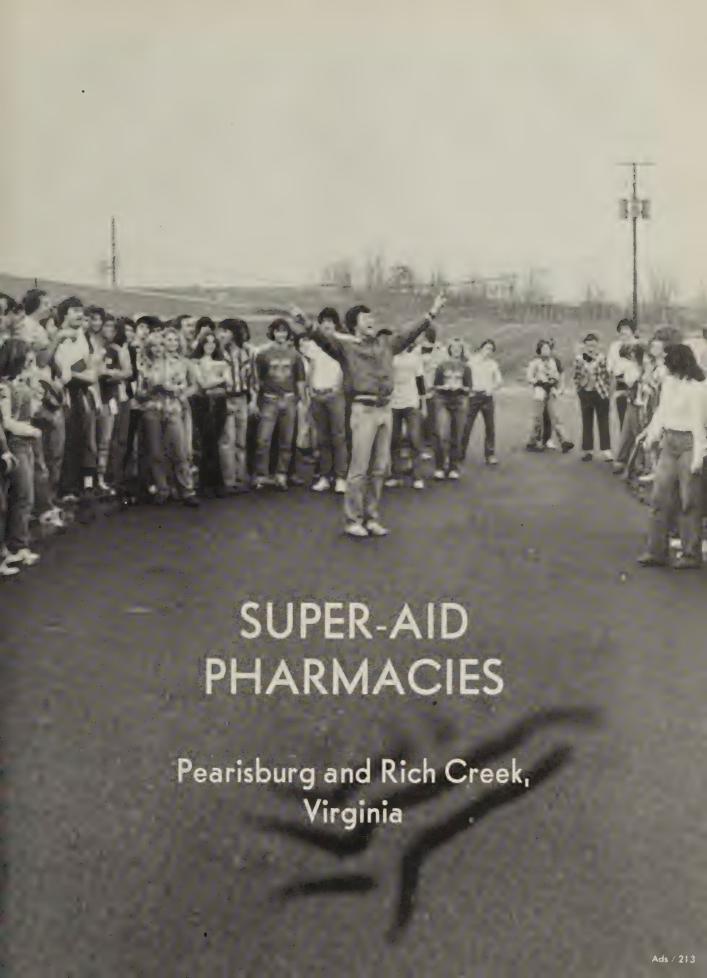
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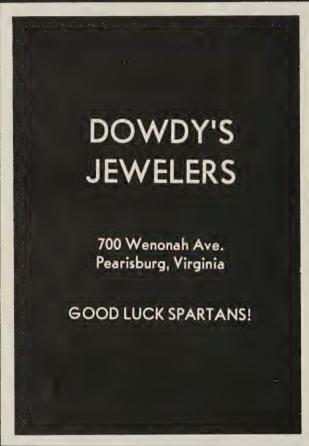
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# LOOKING BACK

A Year of Success . . .

Just like this annual's cover, we have turned back the corner to view the year and the events that made it so different, so much better than ever before. And throughout this year the element of spirit has been apparent more so than ever before as the catalyst for each of our successes. Regardless of what our success was in — they varied from sports to scholastics to just having fun — the enthusiasm we had made it all better. (At left) Penny Stump conveys the spirit of looking back.



#### ... in Scholastics

Although less publicized than athletics, student achievement here improved greatly. A near record number of Honor graduates is evidence of the ability and accomplishments

present at GHS. Also, many individuals excelled in all academic fields, from poetry to politics, from math to music.





#### ... in Sports

Never before has the sports program been more successful as a whole. Every varsity boys team had at least an even record, many placing as high as second in the district. But winning wasn't the only positive aspect of the year. Participation and fan support have made the athletes' desire to try harder even more inspired. (Below) Spartan footballers fire up before another win. (Left) Rowdy Stump's face is an example of the determination the entire track team showed, resulting in their second place finish at the district meet.







#### . . . in Fun

Each student found unique ways of spending his leisure time. Whether it be by getting crazy or watching someone else do it, Giles students found a myriad of ways to relax between, and often during, class hours. This renewed vigor away from school showed that spirit was not left at school. (Right and above right) Alvin Martin and Charlie Mullins demonstrate appearance variations.

### Looking Ahead

the student body at Giles High School return to a state of mediocrity? Will the competitive pride in

But what about the future? Will future Spartans hide? (Below) Barbara Farmer ponders these questions. (Right) Stanley Montgomery appears rapt with concentration.





NO! We know what we have done this year is no fluke, no fad. The injec-tion of spirit into a the blood of every true Spartan is lasting, a permanent vir-ue — but, like a muscle, only strong when exercised. Therefore, we the peo-ple of GHS must use our Spartan spirit, in every situation, to continue the tradiion for ourselves and our heirs to the future of Giles High. (Below) Evidence of the Band's success. (Right) Spirit makes even lunch fun.







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